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ILSON LEAGUE **VILL DESTROY** U.S., ROOT SAYS

KeptUsOut of Peace, Salled toward New York today on the Lawver Declares.

Ver York, Oct. 19.-Elihu Root, in is only address during the presiden-

the league of naions, declared toight that the resty of peace with Germany ould have been tifled and Amerwould have en a member of he league - if resident Wilson

owe er, was not illing. He insisted upon the

liefs that the disposition of the treaty or which he was contending on May 31, 1919, were just and fair; but, without disrespect, I do question Mr. Wilbility; I do question the clated those treaties, which untook to make over eastern Europe,

Many a Quid Pro Quo. "I have an impression that there the accommodation of conflicting lerests; the giving of something here set something there; the yielding some things in order to avoid los a others; the shading of justice by icy which has characterized th conferences since history began have a strong impression that some their conclusions were mistakes "And I think it most objectionable the American people shall enter a solemn and positive agreement marantee and maintain by force of ms for all time the dispositions of fitory and sovereignty which thes

men made in the year 1919. That is a part of what article X ertakes to do. It is an alliance to lorce perpetually through the oper tions of the league the decisions of discredited alliances of the past.

"It speaks a language of power, and spirit of progress. It is al mpt to do what the holy alliance aght 100 years ago (with just as by force the judgment of the ders of the present generation upon uture generations."

Mr. Root declared that "we shall ote the peace of the world" by the league, he said, was unchanged om the time he voted for ratification the peace treaty and league with

e senate reservations. The election of Gov. Cox, he said ant the effort to have the United les join the league without change alt was brought back from Europe

esident Wilson. Europe Bows to U. S.

After "restating the situation" of league, Mr. Root declared that it well understood in 1919 and "is inderstood now, that the other les to the treaty would have been ent to accept" the senate reserva

Several European nations already e given notice of half a dozen inges in the covenant which they repose to urge at a meeting of the membly of the league next month. The only reason why the changes necto meet American objections we not already been considered is at Mr. Wilson simply would not ne te for them."

America Wants a League.

At the outset of his address, Mr "I think a large majority of the rican people earnestly wish for an ation among civilized nations. ish which the nations shall coto prevent future wars and at the United States shall do her share in that organization. I cer

aly desire this very strongly." The plan of the league of nations re upon the effect of four thirgs together to prevent war, Mr.

first: Upon delay to afford time inned on page 2, column 4.)

OVER 20 MILLION LENN ISSUES

and Air Ousted.

motor and aviation enthusiast, sailed toward New liner Mauretania, following his unsuccessful attempt to capture

the Gordon Bennett cup in the international air races at Paris. stockholders threw into receivership the General Oil company, a \$20,000,000 con- S. E. J. COX.

ern, of which Cox was president. They charged mismanagement of the affairs of the company by Cox, setting forth details of remarkable high finance. An order in district court here removed Cox from any control of the company's properties.

story of how Cox, who came to Texas from Chicago, practically penniless, two years ago, built up an oil business United States invested millions.

Believe Stockholders Safe.

A feature of the story is the assertion of all persons connected with the re- conference at Baku. ceivership proceedings that despite the

stockholders from loss. An instance of the lavish promotion methods Cox used is his expenditure of \$200,000 on his venture into inter. in your countries. Get into contact national aeronautics. He took two air- with soviet Russia to block the way planes specially built by the Curtiss of the still mightier, more dangerous. Gordon Bennett cup race. One "the imperialism, in the face of which the AT GREAT LAKES Texas Wildcat," was wrecked the day before the race, injuring Roland of free nations is impossible. Rohlfs, the pilot, and the other did not

reach the field in time to compete. Started "Up" in Chiergo.

which he had organized in Chicago. He later formed the General Oil com- groes and other subject races like Fillpany. Property this concern acquired in the Red River oil field of Texas, developed into valuable holdings and the \$10 par value stock of the General Oil company sold at one time at \$31. It s now quoted on the local market at \$2.50. Cox, his wife, and a girl stenographer, formed the original office force. The company now occupies luxurious quarters and has scores of

office employés. Spectacular advertising methods at tracted investors in Cox's concerns by Wilson and his associates in the the thousand last year. The promot 1919. It is a throwback to the er's wife made an airplane trip to New York with her son, whom she placed

League Rules by Might. in school there. When the Indianapolis automobile classic was held several weeks ago which they want precious minerals and from his desk. Cox flew to that city and landed at the metails.

Had Several Paper Companies. Operation of several paper com panies whose affairs were entangled with those of the General Oil company enabled Cox to finance his ventures He called these subsidiaries the S. E. J. ng Senator Harding, whose stand Cox company, the Prudential Securities company, the Cox Realization company, the Opportunity Purchasing company, and the General Mines com

Stock selling contracts principally were relied on to enable these "paper companies" to share in the profits of the General company from its oil

operations. Cox was cited by the federal trade ommission a year ago for pursuing unfair practices. The charge was Cleveland. dropped, however. One complaint the commission made against him was the publication of fraudulent advertising in Truth, a magazine published in Chicago by Napoleon Hill.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate.

But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newscontrol.

GENERAL OIL CO. MARTIAL LAW and Air Ousted. Houston, Tex., Oct. 19.—[Special.]— IN 14 DISTRICTS

John Reed Fed Reds on Buncombe.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 19-A Copenhagen dispatch to the Havas agency says a report has reached the Danish capital that a state of siege has been proclaimed in twelve Russian departments, including Moscow and Petrograd.

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.-Simultaneous with receipt of a dispatch The court proceedings brought out a here announcing the death of John Reed in Moscow, bolshevik newspapers were received from Baku which rein which 8,000 persons throughout the pealed the specious anti-American buncombs that Reed and another American delegate, Charles Edward Scott, spread last month before the soviet

After delivering an "economic respending of money by Cox as if it were port" misrepresenting conditions in water, the General Oil company still America, both delegates sounded the has left sufficient assets to protect following warning to the nations of the orient:

"You must get rid of English power company to Paris, entering them in the and more cruel menace of American peaceful life and the creative activity

Terms Americans "Robbers "The congress must pay serious at Cox established in Houston about American robbers and their bloody suptwo years ago the offices of the Pru- pression of the labor classes, not only of all forms of independence of Ne-

> pinos and Cubans. "Led by lust for oil and also the de sirability of this country as a base for future trade operations, American capitalists no doubt will induce the Amer ican capitalistic government to intervene in Mexico.

Trusts Aid to Avarice.

Also America, to increase its scope a future victim, and is enticing her are gone. with foodstuffs. But America wishes to use Armenia as a base for future oppressions and destruction of minor

"The revolutionary committee in America is busy along two lines: Pay- said. "It was not kept in a safe." ing the way for a union of the I. W. W. crushing of Gompers' unions and other Burg board of inquiry. The inquest traitorous parties to avoid any repetition of what happened in Germany. revolutionary movement.

Says U. S. Can't Come Back. Although America is rich in natural resources and raw materials and

possesses more than half the world's gold supply, restoration to normal prewar economic life is impossible. "Another factor which is hastening

to lower wages and to import 4,000,000 fly. strikebreakers from Cicily and Spain. It was also learned De Clarke has More than 4,000 men have been dis- been twice married and twice divorced. charged at Gary recently and their He is 35 years old. working among these men.

broken up strikes by sending troops, wife. but this is only increasing the misery tionary movement.

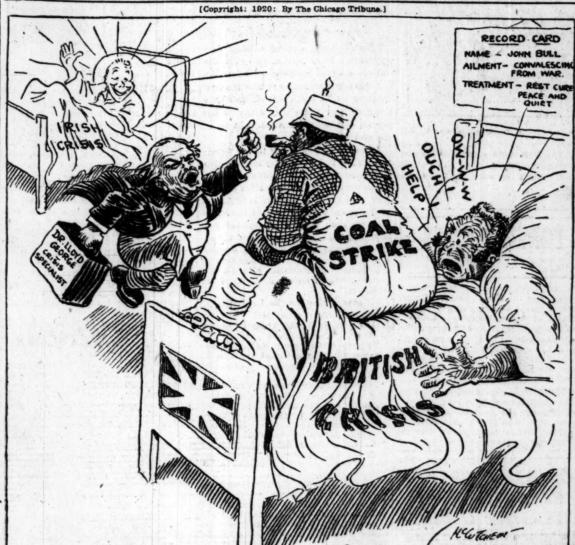
REDS SMASH WRANGEL

SEVASTOPOL, Oct. 17 .- [By the As ociated Press.] - Delayed. - The efforts of Gen. Baron Wrangel, antibolshevik leader in South Russia, to take the Kakhovka bridgehead, have resulted in failure, with heavy losses to his forces in killed and wounded and in material captured by the bolsheviki. The killed included the general commanding the Barbovitch cavalry corps.

Gen. Wrangel's troops have been thrown back into the Taurida area behind the Dnieper, which they still

Leon Trotzky, the Russian soviet war minister, is said to be directing The decree also effects land reforms the Dnieper campaign from Oral.

MORE WORK FOR THE DOCTOR [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.



NAVYLIEUTENANT | MISS FURNESS IS GONE; SO IS \$2,500

tention to the colonial policy of the Vanishes After He Re- Evanston last night announced the ports Robbery.

officer of the aviation unit at Great Lakes naval training station, has van ished under somewhat puzzling-circum-

stances. Federal officers are seeking him for three reasons. He is absent without leave. He deserted his post as a memher of the board of inquiry in the suicide of Chief Machinist's Mate James Burg. Funds of the Great and its influence, is turning toward Lakes Athletic association and regithe east, and has chosen Armenia as mental money, amounting to \$2,500,

Reports Funds Stolen.

Lieut. De Clarke reported to Commander M. M. Frucht, executive ofnationalities. The capitalists wish to ficer of the station, on Oct. 9 that create a market for goods there for \$2,500 of his funds had been stolen "The desk was pried open and the

money taken while I was absent," he While his story was being investiand the Communist party, and the gated, De Clarke was placed on the

was continued until Monday. De Clarke was at the station Sun-The Gompers machine must be broken day, but Monday morning he vanup, because it failed to support the ished. He is said to have been one of the most popular officers in the aviation unit. He had charge of the sale ciation, and handled several thousands

> of dollars weekly. Stormy Marital Career.

The lieutenant came to Great Lakes in May, 1918, from Columbia univer revolution in America is the result of sity. New York city, where he studied a recent meeting of American trusts in in the gas engine school. In February, 1920, he visited Detroit, Mich., where, "At this conference it was decided it was stated at the time, he had a fam-

places filled with strikebreakers, but Robert, aged 7, and Vera, 13, chilthe revolutionary elements are actively dren by Minnie Keith, the first wife, are living with Mrs. Mary Clarke, 5650 "The American government has Ridge avenue, the second divorced

Mrs. Clarke said that De Clarke's of labor and hence aiding the revolu- real name is John H. Clarke and that he changed it to Frank De Clarke when he enlisted in the navy.

PEASANTS WIN LAND DECREE FOR ALL ITALY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ROME, Oct. 19 .- Occupation of the land in Sicily ended today in a com plete victory for the peasants. Minis ter of Agriculture Michele tonight signed a decree requiring the owners against the possibility of a revolution to rent directly to the peasants of ary uprising. Sicily, cancelling existing contracts with middlemen and requiring new contracts with the peasant coopera

throughout Italy.

TO MARRY—BUT NOT PROF. LONG

engagement of of Drowsiness. their daughter, Crawford Wheel- News Rome correspondent says toer, son of Mr. and night that the Giornale D'Italia pub-Mrs. George B. lished a report obtained by wireless

nouncement is the condition was unchanged. story of a blasted Alive at 2 p. m.

mond Long, as alive at 2 o'clock this afternoon, acsistant instructor cording to a message received at the MISS MARGARET in pathology at the University of Chicago, got a marriage license to wed Miss Furness But it didn't mean anything. For Miss Furness promptly, though regret-

fully, denied she had any intention of marrying the professor. "Esmond is a dear friend, but I do Less is taking the form of coma. The not love him," Miss Furness said. king's temperature was reported as I'm engaged to another man." The other man was Wheeler, al though at the time of the misunder-

standing Miss Furness declined to re veal his identity. Miss Furness' father is a wealthy can consul at Guanajuato, Mexico. Mr. of coupen books for the athletic asso. Long is the son of Mrs. John Harper Long, former president and one of the founders of the Woman's Club of Ev-

anston.

OPEN IDLE HOMES OF RICH TO POOR, SOCIALIST PLEA

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.] -Socialist members of the board of aldermen today introduced a resolution providing that unoccupied homes of wealthy citizens in the fashionable districts be leased to the homeles proletariat, the rentals to be fixed at prices which would "operate to relieve the present conditions."

The Socialist investigators found 238 dwelling houses, consisting of from twenty to more than 100 rooms each occupied only by caretakers.

FEAR REBELLION: **GRENADES GIVEN** TO SWISS POLICE

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] GENEVA, Oct. 19 .- The Swiss gov-

ernment is taking every precaution

The Basel police force has been supplied with hand grenades and its members trained to use them. Socialists are ting but the government insists its duty is to take every precaution in view of the bolshevist propaganda being openly carried on in Switzerland.

UNCONFIRMED STORY THAT KING

Official Bulletin Warns

Wheeler of Eau from the Greek steamer Brindisi that Claire. Wis. No. King Alexander of Greece is dead. date is set for the | The last bulletin received by Reu- park, Roscommon. They called Mr. doubtedly the settlement that would

Behind the an- o'clock this morning, said the king's heart. ROME, Oct. 19 .- [United News.]summer Prof. Es- King Alexander of Greece was still

Greek legation here.

Drowsiness Increases. morning the condition of King Alexander showed little change. The congestion of the lungs percists, drowsi-102, pulse 124, respiration 34.

Dr. Vidal, the Franch specialist, left for Paris today.

Will Try New Operation.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- A noted surgeon whose name has not been disclosed mine owner and formerly was Ameri- left here for Athens tonight by special train in answer to an urgent sun from the bedside of King Alexander. It is understood that he will attempt further operation on the king.

BERWYN FOLKS WARNED TO 'RIDE AT OWN PERIL

The city council of Berwyn, Ill., hav ing grown weary of hearing about street cars jumping tracks on Stanley avenue, breaking down telegraph poles, and frightening and endangering citizens, and having tired of the "dilatory tactics of the public utilities commission," to whom they had an pealed, decided last night to take ac tion on their own account.

"We resolved," said John J. O'Brien city superintendent, "to put up signs all along the street car company right of way warning the people that the tracks are in an unsafe condition and that if they ride in the street car they do so at their own risk.

The signs are principally for the benefit of strangers who do not know of street car conditions in Berwyn.

British King Sets an Example in Coal Saving LONDON, Oct. 19 .- [By the Associ-

ted Press.]-King George has set an example for householders throughout the country in the saving of coal by ordering that fires in the royal palaces shall be lighted only when absolutely necessary. Even then they are to be kept as small as possible.

Get No Pardon Britain Says OPENS DOOR

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Horatio Bottom ley, editor of John Bull, asked I commons this afternoon, if it was true that MacSwiney had been hungerstrik Mine Leader Outing for sixty-eight days and if, having regard for his sufferings and the good effect on Ireland the home secre tary would not advise the king to par don the lord mayor. Mr. Shortt, home secretary, said Mr. Bottomley's state ment was substantially true, but that he could not advise a pardon.

Mr. MacSwiney was bulletined today as in a dangerous condition. He has caught cold, it is said, is developing scurvy and refuses fruit juice as a treatment. He is reported very weak. Details Ireland "War."

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre tary for Ireland, replying to a question in commons today, said since the first day of January 100 police and eighteen soldiers have been killed in Ireland, 160 police and sixty-six so: diers have been wounded, and there have been 176 attacks on police bar-

In the last three weeks there were 194 trials and 159 convictions under the coercion act.

Mr. Bonar Law said the governm intended to proceed with the government of Ireland bill.

MURDERS IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- Two Sinn Fer brothers named O'Dwyer were taken rom their home near Bansha in Tip OF GREECE IS DEAD perary at midnight by uniformed men something which will be definite and and shot dead in their farmyard in the satisfactory and provide a solution present of their father, mother and which would not merely postpone the

> Roche in Dublin on Sunday. A few days ago a document was sent | the country. to the Sinn Feiners in Cork stating two Sinn Feiners or sympathizers would be killed for every policeman ment's offer of an impartial tribunal

murdered. the home of Patrick Doyle in French- claim would be considered, but un ter's, Ltd., from Athens, timed. 11 Doyle to the door and shot him in the best meet the permanent well being of

terrorism. The black and tans before Cork today was impressive. An arm- of foreign trade. ored car and six lorries full of sol-ATHENS, Oct. 19 .- At 10 o'clock this diers followed the hearse. The military permitted only 100 to march in the The order was obeyed without trouble.

> BISHOPS DENOUNCE TERRORISM. DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- IBv the Associatmet today at Maynooth, with Cardinal archy signed a strong resolution denouncing "terrorism, partiality and allure as characteristics of the pres- the miners could secure increased ent Irish government."

Hunger Strikers Worse, CORK, Oct. 19 .- The condition of the rish hunger strikers in Cork jail has will be prepared to examine it. Many come worse as the result of depres- of these men were ready to rush to sion caused by the death Sunday of the recruiting stations during the war Michael Fitzgerald.

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920.

Chicago and vicinityerally fair, but newhat unsettled BAROMETER Wednesday and Illinois - Generally fair, but some

and

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., 72.5; normal for the day, 52. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.85 inches.

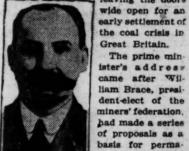
Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour, from upon the whole industry of the country the south, at 3:45 p. m. 8 p. m., 54.

MacSwiney to LLOYD GEORGE TO SETTLEMENT

lines Position.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 19.-Prime Minister Lloyd George in a heartily cheered speech in the house of commons tonight indicated that the government is



The prime min ister's address came after William Brace, presi of proposals as a basis for perma

WILLIAM BRACE, mands which med to have the approval of the

Premier Given Ovation.

On rising at 9:45 o'clock, the premier was received with loud cheers. He congratulated the members for having of calmness and judicial tem "I have done my best to find out the stage which we have reached in these

hope they go a good deal further. "If there is a settlement it must be sisters. The murder is believed to be a dispute to some future date and sow reprisal for the shooting of Sergeant seeds of trouble not only in the min-ing industry but in every industry of

"If the miners accepted the govern to settle the two shillings a shift ques-The black and tans tonight raided tion, all arguments in support of their

the nation would be a settlement which Drogheda again is the scene of police would promote increased output. "This would offer to the minera daybreak fired through the streets. A the inducement of a reward for their former policeman who resigned recent own labor and would certainly work ly was seriously shot. In a number of to the enrichment of the nation by inraids Councillor Balfe was arrested. creasing the output of a product which The funeral of Michael Fitzgerald in is most essential to the proper conduct

Mines Must Increase Output.

"Under the present system there is total absence of the necessary inducefuneral and not in military formation. ment to increased output. But what stands in the way of setting up some machinery for organizing a saner basis for the payment of wages is the demand of the miners for two shill ed Press.]-The Irish Catholic bishops ings, which really means ten shillings a week, as a condition or precedent Logue presiding and the entire heir- to any examination of these government proposals.

"If there is any scheme by which

wages of two, or three shillings if necessary, and by which the coal output would be increased, the government and I know the miners will be pre pared to consider any appeals made to them which would benefit the country as a whole and not merely their trade "Hitherto increased wages have resulted in decreased output. There must be some inducement both on the part of the owners and the miners to increase output by giving rewards to all concerned. There are mines in this country which barely pay their own expenses even when the price of

coal is pretty high. Coal Price Will Tumble.

"There is going to be an increase in the output of coal all over the world and the price probably will not be maintained at its present figure. If these mines were to be destroyed hey would be destroyed forever as it would not be worth while for any capitalist to spend money to reoper them. The whole community would be paralyzed and the place would become a wilderness. "The government has done its best

to see that the mines were preserved from destruction. The government welcomes suggestions for a settlemen of the trouble but it will have to examine the whole of these auggestions. not in reference to its eagerness to to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since settle the controversy but in reference ity, 8 a. m., 80; 1 p. m., 41; and upon the future of the land."

Earlier in the day Mr. Lloyd George

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THE ASSOCIATED

Mr. Lloyd George informed the house that the government plans for relieving the unemployment problem included nducing the building trade unions to nstall a system of adult apprenticeship; starting a great campaign of house building, and the construction of a system of arterial roads in Lonon with cooperation of the London

diately Sir Robert Horne, pres dent of the board of trade, moved adjournment in order to discuss the strike. Horne made a calm, well reasoned statement of the situation and told, the story of the negotiations leading up to the strike. His statement contained nothing that was not already

William Brace followed with a plea for permanent peace and a warning of the great danger a prolonged fight would bring.

Warning of the Miners' Chief.

"There will be an opportunity to reach a settlement within the next two or three days, but if the strike goes on longer than that there will be a todifferent atmosphere," he de-

"The miners now are in holiday mood, good humored and friendly; but strike goes on over a week they will be getting hungry, and if it goes on two or three weeks they will want to know why their neighbors, the enginemen and pumpmen, are going to work and earning their wages.

"You may say that to call these crafts out would ruin the mines. What do hungry men care about

"By that time they will be out to fight to a finish." Four Proximate Principles.

Brace's proposals for a settlement

First, grant a 2 shillings daily raise in pay, subject to review of the whole London. All are known to the police

m all districts to deal with the questhere is strong ground for suspicion of increased output, comprising that they are financed from Russia. Third, before Dec. 31 establish a

ational wage board of the mining principles to be agreed Fourth, establish a joint committee of miners and owners in the mines deartment to settle the question of shares of the product of the mines for he miners and owners and the state. These proposals, if adopted, Brace eclares would result in permanent

Demands Cooperation

whole trouble now, he said was that there was no agreed basis wages, output or any other factor in the mining industry. The 2 shillings' raise, he said, formed a mere incident, and even if conceded would

Brace is the most influential of the leaders, and has just been elected president of the federation to

An important meeting of the execurailway men shall be with regard to The extremists, mostly Welsh rail-

liate strike in support of the miners' demands, and will try to stampede the recutive committee to this end. The Allies Will Abide by hold the railroaders within bounds.

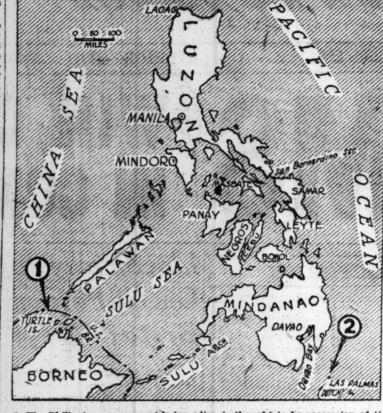
Police Fear Revolt. at Britain is much worried over ms of great unrest, spurred y the growing problem of unemploycording to a man in closest with the British secret service. ent has been encountered, but French Miners to Ask enormous number of young men are attled and, rendered the more class ous by the war, are growing ined to have their share in the nents of life at any cost.

nd these is a small, determ acrificing body of confirmed revo ity like that offered yesterday, in tehall, to riot and precipitate trons between these young men and

See Russia in Background. pere are about 40,000 of these mer England, 20,000 of whom are for

overnment troops or police.

Sought by U. S.



1. The Philippine government is try- tion is thought to be possession of the ing to solve the vexing question of the group. Turtle islands. This group once be-longed to the Philippines, but is now working for the return of Las Palmas ment were to violate it by making war claimed by British Borneo. Opium island, which is now held by the without the stipulated delays necessary smugglers use the islands as a base Dutch. against our possessions. The best solu-

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

orge and William Brace, miners

nt of miners' strike. Members

chief, in parliament indicate early set

find common ground for negotiations.

rces badly defeated by Reds at Kak-

hovka bridgehead, Moscow claims.

Poles get firm note from London and

Paris as to occupation of Vilna.

SOCIALIST SPLIT

was finally found in Charlottenburg.

seized the offices of the Volksblatt, the

M. Zinovieff and the other Russian

soviet delegates to the independent En-

dered to leave the country, but the

cialist conference protested at being or-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

independent Socialist organ at Halle.

seizure of Chentao

icial position of the mines at the They seem well supplied with money and some of them have good position Second establish district committees and are using their own money, but

One piece of evidence called to the government's attention was the sudden appearance on the British market of a Russian product. Platinum came in ich quantity that last week the price fell from £29 to £25 per ounce.

The government is watching this sitround up these men on a grand scale would precipitate serious trouble which may blow over if the unemployed are

Near Riot Dispersed.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- [United News. -An unorganized procession of unem ployed gathered in Trafalgar square Tuesday and started toward Bow street to raid the court where the rioters who stormed Whitehall yesterday were being tried. The mob was dispersed er route.

Several of the rioters were fined or sentenced to sixty days in prison.

Labor Members Meet. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (By the Assoc national union of suggestions of William Brace the Labor lin led to a wild search in the west- tives of the powers. railway men will be held here tomor-members of parliament held an im-row to discuss what the attitude of the portant conference in the committee members identified with the mining oaders, are anxious to call an imme general belief tonight that negotiations will speedily be resumed.

was not settled by Oct. 30. will respect the result of the plebiscite the fact that armed members of the if the strike was not settled by Oct. 30. will respect the result of the plebiscite the fact that armed members of the to the practical exclusion of the poputhey would abandon the pumps and held in the Klungenfurt district of Austrian are closely guarding the offices of Freiheit, their party news. tria a week ago Saturday, according to paper, which they fear may be seized Unemployment is now much greater the Echo de Paris. It declares notifiby members of the radical left wing. than for several years, and the au- cation to this effect has been sent to er, of which yesterday's riot in White- Vienna by the council of ambassadors. hall is taken as only a minor symptom. At the same time the council is said to have intimated to the Austrian government that it was expected that it would not violate article 88 of the treaty of St. Germain, which forbade the union of Austria and Germany without approval from the council of the league of nations.

Raise on October 22 PARIS, Oct. 19.-Members of the national council of the French miners' federation will meet here on Oct. 22 to consider demands for an immediate advance in wages. The rate to be demanded is understood to vary between 4 and 5 francs a day.

ADAMS HEADS PRISON CONGRESS Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Jacksonville, Fla., was chosen for the 1921 meeting place of the American Prison ongress in setsion here. Col. C. T. Adams, head of the St. Charles, W. institution, was chosen president.

WILSON LEAGUE WILL DESTROY U. S., ROOT SAYS

Kept Us Out of Peace by His Attitude, Claim.

(Continued from first page.)

for investigation and for passions

cool, and sober judgment to prevail. "Second: Upon having the facts as certained and determined and made public to all the world, so that the misunderstandings and deceptions under which the people of a country are so Ruby Lynn, reoften led to consent to war may be ob- garding his cele viated.

Up to Civilized Judgment.

"Third: Upon having a fairly representative body not a party to the soviet governdispute express publicly a responsible and matured opinion as to how the conparties the well informed opinion of the civilized world.

for arbitration or investigation and report, or were to make war in violation of the unanimous opinion of the other nations, then upon the practical outlawry of that party from the advantages of trade, commerce, and custom-LONDON - Speeches by Lloyd outlawry."

Five Objections to League. The principal objections to the

ague, Mr. Root said, "may be rough SEBASTOPOL - Gen. Wrangel's "First: Objections to submitting to he general defensive alliance with all members of the league, established by Second: Objections to submitting

TOKIO-Japanese foreign office reto the council of the league questions orts that 300,000 bolshevik Coreans ports that 300,000 bolshevik Coreans of purely American policy, such as the and Chinese are mobilizing in Man-Monroe doctrine, or questions of immichuria to invade Corea next January. This is Tokio's justification for the gration, upon which the European untries approaching that subject from an entirely different point of the most significant of his tour. view and with opposing or different in-

om the American policy.
"Third: That the scheme practically HELPS TO SWELL lopment of international law and of hundreds strong. GERMAN UNREST settled policy of the United States for BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- Rumors that the treatment of questions of right as well as questions of policy upon the council, which would be composed not Mme. Trotzky, the wife of the soviet leader, had been secretly living in Ber- of judges but of diplomatic representa-

Would Destroy America.

ern section of the city. The suspect a fashionable suburb, with her two a super-government which would deyoung daughters, but she proved to stroy the independence of the United be the wife of a prominent Copenhagen States. "Fifth: That the working of the That so trivial an affair should cause plan under the covenant was not so a real sensation here is generally arranged as to articulate with the con-

ascribed to extreme nervousness stitutional government of the United tions can be met and obviated with Plebiscite Austria Won among independent Socialists as a result of the party split at Halle. Their alone could practically carry on the enirther indicated by tire foreign affairs of the United Mr. Wilson, in "being unwilling to accept reservations" to the peace treaty and league, has left us Suspicion that such a plot is on foot

tically where we stand today." Mr. This League Not the Issue.

Mr. Root said it is plain that the issue is not between a league of nations and no league of nations. "The question is whether the agreegovernment refused to change its de- ment creating the league shall be acsision and they are preparing to leave. cepted absolutely unchanged, or shall necessary changes. If the other par ties are willing-as they seem to be be modified to meet the American ob-

> "I would be glad to have the provisions of the agreement changed so as obviate these objections. Then would follow an ordinary common ense negotiation as to the best way o obviate the objections. Regarding this process I have to say:
> "First: I think the American objec

Lewis in a Jesting Mood;

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

"You came here to see what it looks ke. You've been seeing that picture'

St. Louis tonight Len Small, Reposted all about and you couldn't make ip your mind whether this J. Ham norship, replied to the charge of Lewis person was Russian Jew ped-Leaning against

ble, his hands resting upon the back of a batered lobby chair, the Democratic candidate for governor was adiressing the women of Litchfield.

He had just finished breakfast and a demure lit brated beard for accused him of belonging to the J. HAMILTON LEWIS.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

when I gaze upon your wealth of advocates abolishing the utility comtroversy ought to be settled, and thus chestnut hair which the rays of a mission. I charge that Mr. Lewis is bring to bear upon the action of the beneficent and salubrious sun have the friend, has always been the friend, kissed into a delicate gold; when I ob- and will continue to be the friend of serve the little dimple nestling so coyly the utilities plunderbund if he is electin that shapely chin, I rejoice that the ed governor.
committee whose work it was to pick "I demand of Senator Lewis that my itinerary should place the town of he tell the people of Illinois his real Litchfield on the list. Ruby, you may relationship, both past and present. bring me a cup of coffee, if you please.

Ruby Provides an Anecdote.

plied, "I've been kidded by experts." The episode added another story for Mr. Lewis become governor ary intercourse with the members of paign whirl from town to town. He be given personally or through an un-Col. Lewis to tell in his hectic camthe Society of Nations, with all the tried it out on the farmer folk in that known sitting at your council table, consequences flowing from such an hotel lobby, and then he told them whose identity as a plunderbund leader more serious things about a Tammany is not so well known.

tiger crouching ready to spring upon "And I demand, Mr. Lewis, that you

"Do you want the servant of a polit-Later, when the former senator said select of Len Small, whom Thompson chose

as his candidate, that "some fruit is picked green, some is picked ripe while some is just picked rotten," the hall went into an uproar. Col. Lewis considers this meeting Into machines climbed the camterests would almost necessarily differ paign party to alight at the steps of

the Montgomery county courthouse in Hillsboro. There the earnest electothrust aside the whole system of de- rate had jammed the courtroom many Eloquent at Hillsboro

"The day will be devoted to politics," announced the village editor. He introduced James T. Burns, county judge of Cook county and veteran of the Argonne, who is running for attorney general. Col. Lewis followed ences. him to deliver what is considered the

most eloquent talk of his tour. Back once more went the motor cavalcade to Litchfield, there to dine before riding to Taylorville for another talk and to Springfield for the speech Col. Lewis gave tonight:

any special knowledge, I think there are clear indications that the other nations concerned are willing to make such changes as are necessary to meet the American objections. "Third: I think the objections

ought to be met and obviated. The covenant contains some provisions which are unnecessary, unwise, and injurious, and they ought to be changed. "Fourth: There is nothing unusual or distressing about negotiating the

it will be a simple matter." SON'S DEATH WILLS MOTHER Ogden, Utah, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Maria Covington, 67 years old, is dead to result, physicians say, of shock of

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Fanchette

Small Grows Inquisitorial

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 19 .- [Spepublican candidate for the gover-James Hamilton Lewis that he had executed an about face on the public utilities question since his victory in the primaries. He challenged Senator Lewis to explain his "real relationship" with Bernard E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone com-

notice by morning papers that Mr. Lewis is much incensed because I have intruded the question of public utilities into the campaign," Mr. Small's statement said.
"I have no personal quarrel with

Mr. Lewis. I am only interested in Mr. Lewis so far as his campaign affects the people of Illinois.
"We stand on two directly opposite platforms. I have given the people of Illinois my pledge that if elected governor I shall immediately urge a law abolishing the public utilities commission and giving to the people home rule in the control of public utilities. Makes Some Demands.

"Senator Lewis believes in reform "Ah, my dear," he said in turn, ing the utilities commission, Len Small

with Bernard E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone company, and Ruby had giggled for a space and ers in America. I demand that Senjust where Mr. Sunny will sit should

"Will his orders to you, Mr. Lewis,

tell the people of Illinois now, if you are elected governor, will you ical boss, whose eye is on the taxes, Mr. Sunny's business or would that sitting in the governor's chair, or do mission during your occupancy of the you want one with an eye only for the welfare of the people?" he asked them. porarily to another whom you may

Mr. Small received the noisiest re-

ception of the trip here tonight. A torchlight parade of 150 decorated autoobiles preceded the meeting in City Hall square, where more than 5,00 heard the candidate. A huge picture of Roosevelt hung above the speaker

Today's schedule took the "Harmon Special" through Taylorville, Pana, Vandalia, Greenville, Smithboro, Litch-field, Girard, Virden, Jacksonville, the home of Andrew Russell; Roodhouse Carrolton, Jerseyville, Alton, and Granwomen voters and crowds of school children was noticeable in the audi-

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WORK SCARCER SOON MORE WI BE OUT OF JO

many thousands more out of work. This opinion was fured yesterday by E. M. Craig, lary of the Building Constructio objects' association. That ther implies of labor in Chicago and clies was also stated by Emmet anizer for the American m of Labor, and Barney Cohe

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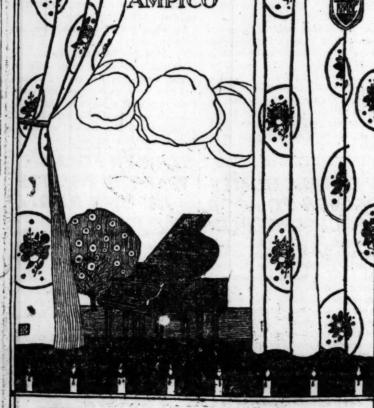
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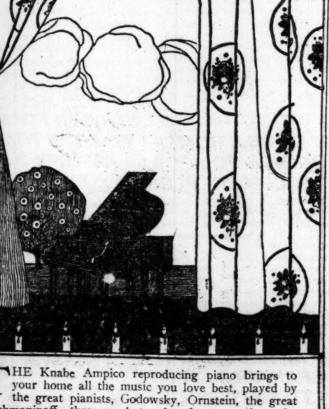
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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ten, D. C., Oct. 19.-[Spe at today that some irregularioccurred through the sale government of surplus prop-hand at the close of the war. ission was made in connection tatement following disclosures York that favorite profiteers ping harvests through army ticularly in clothing. he heels of the department's adrities due to the enormity of the dealers who had obtained vast nd 10 cents a pound were reaping at 80 cents and \$1 a pound.

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Profit of 1,000 Per Cent. ing in New York, it is dehas been made possible to fa-dealers, who purchased surplus stocks at ridiculously low fig-and sold them at tremendous adthe profits in some cases beported as high as 1,000 per cent.

are cited is that of a concern
purchased 300,000 rain coats
the government at 25 cents each
useld them to a chain of rain stores at ten times that amount,

or 900 per cent. tment's attention was the pur-by the same concern of 1,000.000 as of olive drab shirting at a loss to sovernment of from 12 to 17 cents and, or from \$120,000 to \$170,000 on The report is that the head concern is so well known to official in Washington that he ng at any time.

ing Fertunes from Candy. the army the surplus candy and strength of the tat from 800 to 1,000 per cent sixty five men.

ment was issued calling attention the fact that upon the total sales surplus stocks, materials of which to originally \$1,000.000,000, the government had recovered 63 per cent.

"A small quantity of uniform clothof large sizes, being in excess of eds of the army after the armihas been sold as surplus prop " said the war department state-

Sold to Highest Bidder.

To provide uniform clothing of per cizes, it was found necessary manufacture it from material on ts of small sized underclothing sed in the open market. by of the war department in surplus and reclaimed property rtise extensively in business papers throughout the coun cient time in advance to all interested to compete, were sold amounting to cent. The war department ery precaution to protect its not allowing any purchaser the articles bought unless a

large an organization as that in the disposal of surplus it is inevitable that small es will occur."

ORK SCARCER, SOON MORE WILL BE OUT OF JOBS

IT'S A U. S. COMPANY NOW



Members of Company H, 2d Illinois regiment of the U. S. national guard, sworn in last night.

Take Federal Oath

OMPANY H of the 2d Illinois in fantry, United States national guard, was sworn in last night at the Second Regiment armory official in Washington that he in the presence of Brig. Gen. James E str his office here without Stuart, Col. William E. Swanson, commanding the regiment, and Col. Wil-liam H. Patterson, U. S. A., inspecting New York also came reports officer of the guard. The company is ertain brokers whose names commanded by Capt. George E. Fitz-unknown to the candy trade simmons, Lieut. Charles R. Terryberry as months ago have acquired and Lieut. Walter A. Huppert. There are fifty-eight enlisted men in the company the army the surplus candy and the army the surplus candy and strength of the company is limited to

That there are less than 700 men in the new national guard to cope with any serious emergency was disclosed last night at a meeting in the Union League club, presided over by Britton I. Budd. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing a Union League company in the state military forces. The present strength was made known by Col. James Ronayne of the ad jutant general's office. It was decided to appoint a special recruiting committee and Chairman Budd announce that on Oct. 38 another meeting will be held at which it is expected the final organization will be perfected.

FRANCE STRONG FOR NEW LEAGUE WITH U. S. IN mons. BY HENRY WALES.

recovery ion as well as French official prominent Americans in Paris indorse Senator Harding's statement that France would rally to the United States for a new league of nations.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S dispatch was shown to well known Americans in mystery as when his body was and diplomats here and it elicited found with a bullet through the temhearty approval of a league which the ple, according to the police, who have

beartedly.

Every one in French official circles
is trying to guess who it was that told
Senator Harding that France would
welcome coöperating with the United
States in forming a new league of nations.

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Charles Schloss, 21, chum of Drewes.
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The police could find no Dr. Maglory in the directory. The brothers fear who desired use of premises upon which the lease expired Oct. 1.

the ministry of finance, now in America on a special mission, and Gen. Fay by E. M. Craig, secre-Building Construction. M. Jean V. Parmentier, representing Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Drewes

d work. This opinion was venificated by E. M. Craig, secretal the Building Construction Emministry of the Building of the Building Construction Emministry of the Building of the Will be Building Construction Emministry of the Building of the Will be Building Can a special mission, and Gen. Fayolle, who resently visited the United States, are mentioned as persons who wight have communicated the alleged French views to the American Republican candidate for the presidency.

American financial men in Paris Cambon, formerly a foreign office official in the Clemenceau-Millerand regime, who resigned to join a Paris bank which is interested in Standard Oil affairs, and J. Pierpont Morgan, now in Paris, who is in the closest touch with French officials, and who might have transmitted the information to Wall street and to Senator Harding.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Oct. 19.—French public opin-ACT IN N. Y. HELD ACCIDENTALLY SLAIN, BELIEF

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.-Circum New York, Oct. 19 .- Supreme Court stances surrounding the death of El mer C. Drews; slain Dartmouth college senior, tonight remained as shrouded that New York's new rent laws are constitutional.

American people would support whole abandoned all theories in the absence ture enact emergency legislation. He o'clock his brothers got a telegram waukee avenue, hired Miss Doris heartedly.

American people would support whole of any definite clew.

Said that protection of homes is withfiled at the Jackson and Halsted branch Rubens as a hat trimmer yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

HARDING REPLY TO END DISPUTE WITH PRESIDENT?

Wilson's Friends Believe Incident Closed.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-President Wilson made no re- is a mi sponse today to Senator Harding's let. er of Omaha. in stating that a representative of France had asked him to take the lead in forming a new world association.

Whether the president would rether the presid spond to the Republican candidate's letter, explaining that he had dis-

to consider the incident closed, satisfied that the president had attained his purpose in writing to Satisfied the president had attained his purpose in writing to Satisfied the president had attained his purpose in writing to Satisfied the president had attained his purpose in writing to Satisfied the president had attained his purpose in writing to Satisfied the president had attained to the his purpose in writing to Senator three or four years ago when he was With the Mosquito fleet around New York during the war, a marriage was

Republican leaders are highly com. celebrated before rumors reached mending Senator Harding's reply to the president, and particularly his re-minder to the president that he was comewhat more than a "private citi. Burgess announced today.

and, during the war, a repesentative of the French government in the United States, declares that France will follow America's lead in almost any modifica-France wants the league strengthened,

If this is what Senator Harding meant when he made his recent com-ment regarding the French attitude toward the league, Lausanne believes

Harding spoke correctly.

"France," Lausanne said, "regards America's reëntrance into European affairs as so imperative that it would be willing to pay any price for an as ciation or league—it is largely a matfar from correct to infer from this that the French desire a more loosely formed international society. On the contrary, the French idea of reorganiz ing the league is to invest it with much greater authority, material as well as moral, enabling it to back up its findings with physical force."

BACKS HARDING'S STORY.

Support was given last night to the xplanation of Senator Harding that he Sergt. James S. Valentine and men signing the roll as members of federalized militia. Standing (in uniform)—Capt. George E. Fitzsimreceived such word.
"I received the same sort of a com-

BASICLY RIGHT Mystery Wire Leads to Fear Man Is Kidnaped on that had long been planned."

brothers owns a restaurant at 1831 Ogden avenue, started downtown last He declared post war conditions made it imperative that the legisla-

ROSIE QUINN WED IN SECRET TO SON OF A MILLIONAIRE

Second Ceremony to Be Said in Omaha.

day when Mr. and Mrs. Burgess arrived in Omaha and knocked at the door-of his father's house.

Ward Burgess, father of the groom, is a millionaire maufacturer and bank.

ter replying to his inquiry as to Last year, young Burgess drove a whether he had been correctly quoted owned by his father. Mrs. Ward M.

"Mother" Shoos Off Cameras. When Mrs. Ward Burgess today recussed the matter with a spokesman of fused to permit newspaper photogra-france informally, could not be ascer-tained at the White House. The let-ter, it was said, had not been redressed as she was when she sang "Won't You Be My Daddy" and

Senator Harding or any one else in the United States regarding a change to New York to get the marriage postin the league of nations.

has "skipped" to Omaha to remarry and new association of nations.

her husband. And here's the story:
On July 15 Rosle was secretly mar
Harding is like "Happy Hooligan," ried to Louis H. Burgess. The mar-riage was hidden from the parents for tions of the league of nations the a short time only. The bridegroom's father threatened to disinherit his son. Rosie is quoted as having re-

"Go ahead. I can make all the money we can ever spend."

Father-in-Law Won. Then Father Burgess came to New York, and saw Rosle as she appeared in the roof show. Rosie is said to have captivated father, like son.

Anyway, Rosie withdrew from the

show Sunday night, and departed for Omaha, where a Catholic ceremo will be performed on Wedne The Shuberts, with whom Rosie is noon and resume her stage work.

SOVIETS ADMIT GEN. BUDENNY HAS DESERTED

RIGA, Oct. 19.- [By the Associated had reference to unofficial hints from France suggesting the formation of an association of nations, the aim of which would be to prevent war. Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who was in Chicago, said he also had received such word.

EXISAL OCT. 19.—189 the Associated Press. 1—Desertion of the soviet cause wooing Belgian support, after winning the formation of an association of nations, the aim of which would be to prevent war. Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who was in Chicago, said he also had received such word.

Diplomatic critics see Lioyd George wooing Belgian support, after winning the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the soviet cause wooing Belgian support, after winning the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the soviet cause wooing Belgian support, after winning the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the soviet cause wooing Belgian support, after winning the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the bolsheviki, who is now an Chicago, Minor Counter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the soviet cause wooing Belgian support, after winning the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France regarding the reparations claims at the Geneva conformation of the Italians', for the forthcoming encounter with France or Geneva conformation of the Italians', for the Italians', f

Commenting on Gen. Budenny's action, the newspaper says: "Low cowmunication as did Senator Harding,"
Senator France said. "There was within our ranks Budger and vile treasured." Senator France said. "There was nothing official about it. It simply was a letter from an organization in France whose aim is to aid suppressed peowers."

ardice and viie treason have occurred within our ranks. Budenny's treason was not based on his own convictions and was not of his free election, but was inspired by fear to appear before now have the right to question wheth-

Hires a Hat Trimmer;

Gets Trimmed of Gems Mrs. Janette Adelman, 910 Mil-waukee avenue, hired Miss Doris

Wed in Haste; to Rewed at Leisure

Little Actress, Married Secretly to Millionaire, Will Have Ceremony Performed Again.



ROSIE QUINN. [Photo by Matzene, Chicago.]

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

MARION, O.—Senator Harding will spend the final week of the campaign in Ohio, but this week he goes east.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Friends of washington, and washington, but the Harding with Harding. BELIEVES HARDING IS RIGHT.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—[United News.]—
Stephane Lausanne, editor of Le Matin

Med during the midding the second of the campaign in Ohio, but this week he goes east.

Washington, D. C.—Friends of Wilson believe dispute with Harding Reunders" atop the Century theater, ended by senator's reply on France has "skipped" to Omaha to remarry and new association of nations.

> BRITISH TO AID **BELGIUM SHOULD**

always misunderstood.

GERMANS ATTACK [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 19.—Great Britain has promised to aid Belgium if it is attacked again by Germany, the semi-official newspaper Le Temps asserts. Prime Minister Lloyd George, at the corner stone ceremony for Lancaster

signed for ten years ahead, say she of the events of 1914 would find the will return after a two weeks' honeythe Belgian premier, that a repetition The prime minister's promise is regarded as significant, because Britain refused to sign a military alliance with Belgium similar to the one France did, and declined even to make

a military alliance with France unless the United States did. Diplomatic critics see Lloyd George wooing Belgian support, after winning

AIRMAN COOPER **ALIVE IN RUSSIA** WITH BUDENNY

Col. Fauntleroy, on Way Home, Gives News.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 19.—Capt. Merion C. Cooper of Battle Creek, Mich., and Jacksonville, Fla., is alive, but is a prisoner of the bolsheviki, and Capt. Arthur C. Kelly of Richmond, Va., is dead, according to Col. Cedric Faunt-leroy of Chicago, commanding the Pol-ish aviation corps, now in Paris en route to the United States on three months' leave to fulfill a special mis-sion for the Polish government. Capt. Cooper was shot down July 13 by riflemen attached to headquarters regiment of the 6th bolshevik division. Budenny's personal organization. He

Budenny's personal organization. He was captured by a detachment in charge of a noncommissioned officer of the Don Cossacks, who lived in

America ten years.

He took Cooper's shoes and then rode on a wagon to the interrogating place, while a Polish officer captured at the same time was tied between the horses and whipped during the nine

the horses and whipped during the nine miles journey.

Capt. Cooper was taken to Prince Radziwill's former palace, where he was questioned by a staff officer before being imprisoned. Tenants of the estate described the scene when Col. Fauntleroy took the place after the Poles reoccupied the location. Capt. Cooper's aeroplane was repaired, and now is in use by the bolsheviki.

Capt. Kelly was observing when he

Capt. Kelly was observing when he was shot down and killed in the crash. as was his pilot.
The Riga conference will decide when war prisoners are to be returned, but Col. Fauntleroy believes the Polish gov-ernment will insist on the immediate return of Capt. Cooper,

Chicagoans Give to Home for Research Council

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-(Spe cial.]—Julius Rosenwald, Thomas D. Jones, Harold F. McCormick and Charles H. Swift, all of Chicago, are among contributors to a \$200,000 fund for the purchase of a site near the new Lincoln memorial here on which will be erected a home for the National Re

search council.

Funds for the erection of the building, to cost \$1,000,000, have been provided by the Carnegie corporation of

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MAN AND WOMAN **SLEW DENTON AT** TABLE, CHARGE

Mrs. Peete Bares Killing in Home at Dawn.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 - A woman and man killed Jacob Charles Denton a story Mrs. R. C. Peete of Denver Colo., told deputy district attorney

the grand jury Thursday when it re-sumes its investigation of Denton's death, W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, announced tonight.

Quarreled All Night. Mrs. Peete, formenly a tenant or Edmiston. housekeeper in the Denton home, where, his body was found buried in cellar Sept. 23, said the woman she mining man quarreled throughout the night of June 1, according to the dep- Rodekopf and sorrel top,

y prosecutors. While Denton and the woman were seated at breakfast, according to the version of Mrs. Peete's story made pubder and then left the house

Woman Calls for Help.

In Denton's absence, Mrs. Peete said, the woman telephoned a man who hur-riedly came to the Denton home. Denton returned an hour later, she said, and at about 5 o'clock that mornng the woman and man killed him, binding and hiding the body in the llar crypt, where it was later found. No further details of the occurrences dleged were made public, nor was the notive which caused the alleged warriel between the woman and Den-

JAY RIAL DEAD; FAMED IN CIRCUS AND PLAY WORLD

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 19.—[Special.]
-Jay Rial, for many years prominent in theatrical and circus life, died this morning at Winston-Salem, N. C., of double pneumonia following an iii Mr. Rial had been identified with lingling Bros. for sixteen years. He ad been actively engaged in the

ement profession for about forty ve years, having owned and managed ramatic shows, minstrel companies and light operas, in addition to his ctivities in the circus business. He obroduced "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to ingland, and was the first to produce his play abroad. He also was manager rious theaters in American cities was manager for Sarah Bern

hardt, Maurice Barrymore and Janaus-lact in this country and had taken ther attractions to Australia and South America. In the circus world he was loved by all and had a reputa-tion of being kind gentle and cour-Mr. Rial a number of years ago mar-

TITIAN TRESSES TIE THEM



Hyde Park Higheschool's Red Head club. Left to right the golden girls are: Dorothy Pratt, Mildred Goe, Dorothy Nettleton, Constance Harley, Alta Cundy, Harriet Irwin, Margaret Wilberts, Eleanor Ayer, Alice Nolter, Madamma Taylor, Luella La Mar, Rachel Jones, Erma

They call me Red Head, Red Head, girls of Hyde Park High school have Ginger bread head, joined together for self-protection.

Fire in th' wood shed, strawberry blond The organization of the Red Head club

Gee. I'd like to throw them in the nond Red head, red head, ginger bread head, Here comes a white horse, hide your

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The red head-er, auburn haired-

than a dozen girls of Titian tresses. Among those in the club are Har riet Irwin, Madamma Taylor, Dorothy Nettleton, Alta Cundy, Luella La Mar Mildred Goe, Eleanor Ayer, and

Rachel James. A series of parties are being planned with attendance limited to red

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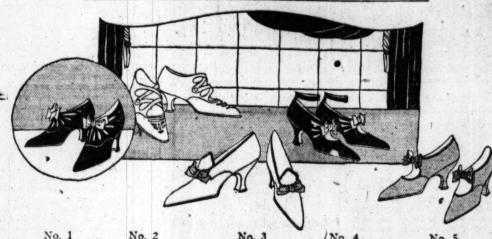
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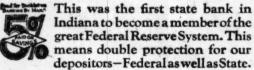
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BY ROBERT B. SMIT Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—[S] v. Cox carried his fight for t

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BY ROBERT B. SMITH. Mass., Oct. 19.—[Special.]— carried his fight for the presi-to the lair of the "senatorial

ev. Cox spoke tonight on the his-te common at Boston, home of Sena-Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican in the day he addressed on the statehouse grounds at more Moses, one of the leaders of the

publican "irreconcilables."
The governor called Senator Lodge nspirator of the ages." fissed by Moses' Friends. en he mentioned the name

the Happy Hooligan." r Senator Harding has been mis-tood again," he said, referring to mator's reply to President Wil-"It is a pathetic thing that he es so much from the dullness

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Says De Kobra Had Talk.

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governor found the Irish issue

Walsh Avoids Meeting ..

Walsh of Massachusetts, of the Democratic senators who nd an ardent advocate of self-deteron for Ireland, was not on hand est the governor, although he

ator Walsh, it was reported, had en asked to preside over the meeting. declined the honor because he said did not want to create embarrass-

at Manchester, N. H., the governor many questions about the m get a hearing at Paris," was

What nation are you talking ind," was the reply.

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to Form New Cabinet earborn Street TANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—Tewandolph Street

MEET'S RECEIVERSHIP WHILE BOOSTING FLYING

Texas Millionaire Who Took Special Curtiss Plane to International Race at Paris.



Mr. and Mrs. S. E. J. Cox christening the special Curtiss plane, the "Texas Wild Cat," at Garden City, L. I., last August, before it was shipped to France. In a practice flight shortly before the race the plane was partially wrecked, which forced its withdrawal as one of the American entries.

CROWE BRANDS FOE COMMITTEE A 'SMOKE SCREEN'

for Rival, He Says.

presidency on the Democratic night Judge Robert E. Crowe, Repub-"Gov. Cox said in Concord, "I lican candidate for state's attorney, lambasted the backers of his Demoto for the senate from Ohio if he cratic opponent. In one statement he despite his lavish expenditures, the

mere acute stage in Boston than the manufacture opponent was brought forth as a candidate by 'Hinky Dink,' 'Bull' s. He undertook to pacify Dailey and 'Barney' Grogan, and that ish Democrats by holding Sen- his financial backers were the crimarding up as an opponent of recommend by renewing his to bring Ireland's case before because he knows it is true.

"The members of his masked com nittee are among those who were

"They haven't denied that the real purpose for organizing their fake committee in this campaign was to act as ked for his nomination in the San a smoke-screen for the traction interests and the vice-lords."

Statement of Miller. John S. Miller Jr., secretary of the attention to the result of the bar pri-

mary.
"The overwhelming indorsement of Francis X. Busch over his Republican opponent, Frank Righeimer, at the ocratic nominee for whom we are asking Republican votes," said Mr. Miller.

"The bar association is made up of lawyers of all political beliefs. Yet by "We emphatically condemn," he lawyers of all political beliefs. Yet by "We emphatically condemn," he "No czar or king ever had greater"

the Democratic county ticket.

Righeimer Assails "Barons." then I assume the office of county manity. judge the people's will shall be put into

force and effect.
"When the people desire to initiate NTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—Tew-former grand vizier, has terests that gouge the people cannot of Damad Ferid Pasha, if he be the right to choose his own min-

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to capture the Gordon Bennett cup in France, his \$20,000,000 General Oil com-"Hinky Dink" Sponsor pany in Texas was yesterday placed in the hands of a receiver and Cox was ousted from control. Cox, who has had a spectacular and meteoric career In his speeches and statements last in promoting his oil company, is night Judge Robert E. Crowe, Repubcharged with operating several "paper" companies to finance the General Oil company, and it is asserted that stockholders of the General Oil company will not lose.

> partisan '-when the truth is that they are paid partisans of the traction interests-will not be able to fool the

good men and women of Cook county." Eight hundred Greek-American business men last night organized used by the traction interests in 1913 Greek-American Business Men's Crowe to aid in the attempt to put over the for State's Attorney club." These officers were elected: President, Nicholas Demopulos; vice president, Peter Refakes; secretary, Dr. E. Karamanos; treasurer, Peter Meatos. Nicholas Kachavos was chosen chairman of the campaign committee.

LEAGUE PERILS U. S., COOLIDGE TELLSKENTUCKY

bar association primary, only serves idge demanded a "return of self-gov-to show the high character of the Dem-ernment" in an address tonight here

a vote of 1,341 to 342 it went on record as supporting Mr. Busch. The regovernment of the powers and duties of the war, and no potentate ever exer-Publicity Director Says
ord as supporting Mr. Busch. The result confirms information now in our another branch. We will repudiate clied it with less willingness to constant those who make solemn promises in our name which they neglect or refuse and the securior of the government of the powers and duties of the war, and no potentiate of clied it with less willingness to constant those who make solemn promises in our name which they neglect or refuse and the securior of the powers and duties of the war, and no potentiate of the securior o the November election, i.e., director of publicary vote to the Democratic nomine, director of publicary vote to the Democratic nomine, director of publicary vote to the Democratic nomine to observe, and who seek to commit us members of the senate and members to adventure upon uncharted seas with out counse, unheard of before in this out counse, with others equally respondent. members of the committee, made public sible to us, and which our common a letter in which she asked support of sense warns us to be perilous to our

existence." Discussing foreign relations in gen-Frank S. Righeimer, Republican eral, he said: "We demand adherence ance of nominee for county judge, in a state to these principles of right and justice ment, declared public officials should and unselfishness in our relations with serve the people and not the interests that prey upon the people. "I have pledged the people of Cook county that

HARDING VICTORY ONLY HOPE FOR

sails Wilson.

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TAFT. government" de-stroyed his own league of nations. Middlesboro Ky., Oct. 19.—Gov. Cool- making progress toward a league of

"This personal system of govern-

TRAIN KILLS ESCAPED LUNATIC.

Tailspin in aeronautics and finance, is on his way home from an unsuccessful effort

Only by the election of Senator Harding can real progress be made to bring

war, former President William H.

ton last night. power" and "per-

proper subject of the severest criticism omise which the senate had the right sing the league of nations. "By insistleague and Mr. Cox proposes to do the

ment has not made for efficiency and A feeling has spread all over this country against a continu-

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OHIO HARDING'S **'PORCH' FOR LAST CAMPAIGN WEEK**

Trip in East to Precede the Windup.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-Alnough no doubt exists in the minds of senator Harding and his advisers as to the result in Ohio, the candidate has decided to spend the last week of the his home state. He began his campaign for the presidency here and will end it here. Plans for the last speaking tour of the campaign were anounced today.

Senator Harding will speak at Cleveand on Oct. 27, at Akron on Oct. 28, at Cincinnati on Oct. 29, and deliver his windup address at the fair grounds coliseum at Columbus on the evening of Oct. 30, the Saturday night before

Last Trip Out of State.

The candidate's special will leave farion tomorrow morning on the last trip out of the state. He will stop at Columbus first, where the Columbus Glee club will join the party. He will

then proceed to Jackson.

At Jackson a great barbecue and burgoo will be given. There, it is expected, fifty thousand or more people will gather from all parts of Ohio and adjacent sections of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania. Senator Harding will speak at 2 o'clock and will then leave for Rochester, N. Y.

The party will arrive at Rocheste Thursday morning, Oct. 21, and at 2 Former President As- will speak that night at Buffalo, follow. ing which the party will return to Marion, arriving next Friday morning.

Didn't Meet De Kobra. Replying to a question put by Gov. Cox in a speech at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, asking Senator Harding whether he had referred to Maurice De Kobra of Paris in his reference to a "spokesman for France" at Greencastle, Ind., last Saturday, Harding headquarters issued a statement to-Taft said in a night denying that the senator ever speech at the Pathad seen De Kobra.

ten gymnasium of Northwestern uni-Liberte of Paris. He tried to obtain versity in Evans- an interview with Mr. Harding at Indianapolis last Friday evening. He President Wil-son by what Mr. licity director. De Kobra had beer Taft characterized traveling with Cox's party and, accordas "jealousy for power" and "perNavy Court on Haitian

Killings Searches Records Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The court of inquiry appointed by Secretary Daniels to investigate charges of illegal executions by marines in Haiti announced today after its informal WALTER FRYLICK, 730 Bunker LILLIAN RUSSELL, 3663 Pine organization meeting that it would examine "all documents relating to affairs in Haiti" before summoning witnesses. Taking of testimony may be CHICAGO money order receipts de-crease \$1,000,000 a week, superintend-ent reports.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN BEN
BARSENA of Oak Park made chief of
police of Melrose Park.

Albert's Visit Brings

CASE of "Lieutenant Commander" Glenn T. Aldrich, accused of bigamy and forgery, continued.

TWO MEN died of auto injuries; Agreement with Brazil AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—[Delayed.]
—Belgium and Brazil have signed a
commercial and financial agreement as
a sequel of the visit of Albert, king
of the Belgians, to Brazil, says a Brussels dispotch to the Handelsblatt. Motorcycle Police John Buckley of Homewood and Walter Burchert, 5137



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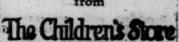
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6 * "ALL OF A KIND," CHARLES' VIEW OF G.O.P.CANDIDATES

"Links Small, Emmerson, and Russel.

Republican state candidates who have united their fortunes with Len mall for governor were assailed yesterday in a statement given out by Arthur W. Charles, Democratic nomi-nee for secretary of state, and former chairman of the Democratic state com-mittee. Fred Sterling, candidate for lieutenant governor; Andrew J. Russel, Clieutenant governor; Andrew J. Russel, candidate for auditor; Lou Emmerson, candidate for secretary of state, and Ed Miller, candidate for state treasurer, were singled out by Mr. Charles as his particular targets.

"Great is bunk, when it is spread by real bunk artists," said Mr. Charles.

"The 'bankers' special' on its eight day trip through Illinois, bearing

day trip through Illinois, bearing Small, Sterling, Emmerson, Miller, and tussel in the role of reunited friends, 24 resents a farce-comedy worthy of the

Small, Sterling, and Russel are knit together by ties stronger than politics. Small went to Springfield as state treasurer when Emmerson and Russel went into office as secretary of state and auditor. Sterling was a chairman of the Republican state committee. Ed Curtis was alive then and it will be remembered that there Chicago shment and reorganization of umber of state banks."

Democrats Get Busy. The real Democratic drive in Chicago tarts today when Clarence S. Darrow will address the first Democratic noonmeeting at the Woods theater John Barton Payne, secretary of the Carmen's hall. Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street. Bourke Cockran speaks tomorrow night at the stock-yards Pavilion in an effort to win back

he estranged "Irish vote." George White, chairman of the Dem-

George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, arrived in Chicago and after a conference with Congressman Frank E. Doremus, the western Democratic manager, issued a statement in which he said:

"If the Republican managers will just keep Senator Harding on the stump our presidential majority will be 260 electoral votes, and instead of a small majority in the senate we will have fifteen."

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n, in Chicago for the November elec- the case" in a dition, officially is \$84,120. In Cicero, vorce bill filed under the jurisdiction of the Chicago tav Roell against lection commission, the total is 12,828. Mrs. election commission, the total is 12,828. Mrs. Gertrude making the aggregate for Chicago and Roell of 4346 Clar-Cicero 896,948. The figures by wards,

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5	11,738	5,939	17,677
6	23,316	19,094	42,410
7	24,915	19,382	44,297
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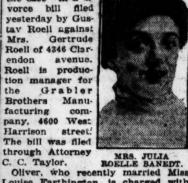
Tomasi Malai, 1411 Garfield agenue,
found asphyxiated in his room yesterday
gas jet on which he had hung his coat

HUSBAND NAMES JAMES OLIVER II. IN DIVORCE BILL

James Oliver II. of South Bend, Ind. ice president of the Oliver Plow

plant, was named Roell is producthe Grabler Brothers Manufacturing com-pany, 4600 West Harrison street. The bill was filed

C. C. Taylor.



Louise Farthington, is charged with having taken Mrs. Roell to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. The bill recites that Mrs. Roell became infatuated with the manufacturer and rented by him last summer at St. Jo-Oliver figured in an accident last

October, when the automobile in which he and Mrs. JAMES OLIVER II. nedt, estranged wife of a west side saloonkeeper, were riding was wrecked and both were hurt. It was explained they were en route to Cedar Lake for a fishing trip.

Banks Prosper, Ask No Reduction in Their Taxes Chicago and Cicero. .558,833 338,618 896,948

Chicago banking firms are enjoying unusual prosperity. This is the opin-ion of members of the board of review, because for the first time in many years no downtown bank has sought tax reductions. Usually the board grants a reduction of 20 per cent for purposes of equity in com-parison with other personal property

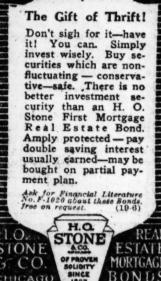
ALDERMEN URGE MAYOR TO NAME CITY ZONE BODY

Mayor Thompson's failure to name a council resolution adopted six months ago caused the council building committee yesterday to name a spe-cial subcommittee to urge him to take

mmediate action. The mayor has found the naming of the commission, especially of its chair-man, a difficult task. In discussing it with friends recently he declared that "there is a disposition to do a good deal of pulling and hauling in

certain quarters. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the buildings committee; Charles Bostrom, city building commissioner and Frederick H. Bartlett, real estate dealer and friend of Mayor Thompson, are among those mentioned for the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Sale of the 8,541 deadweight ion steamer Westmead to the Standard Steamship company of New York for \$1,412,467 was announced today at the shipping board.





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	Save a Little Dram for Me Bert Williams A-2978 Lonesome Alimony Blues
	So This is Paris!
	You're the Only Girl That Made Me Cry Henry Burr A-2984 Peerless Quartet \$1.00
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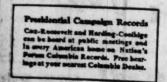


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Let the Rest of the World Go By Medley Waltz
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ELECTOR LI

udicial Row Me **Illinois Selection**

BY E. O. PHILLIPS al electors on the bal from next Wednesday. sudden switch of Mayo a's legal representativesoration Counsel Ettelson ng substantially all of assistant corporation made last night before electoral commission aten the legitimacy of ors on both tickets, didates for state and loca The clinch came before Cou-weitzer and State's Attorne ting as a court of last resorbute as to the right of the dates for two Circuit cles. The printing of the County Judge Absent

Last night, with County ns missing from the "c this afternoon. Whatever the determines is to have a dec upon the national and loca echnical situation is u

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ticket, is out of commi City Hall Changes Face before the legal argume the city hall made an at and through Assistant Cor Counsel Cleveland, contended April 13 primaries were held us old law and not under the new Supreme court held un

Former Attorney General P. Lucey, appearing for the antithe involved Democrats, told i city hall contention knocks of sets of presidential electors. Item and Democratic, as well two sets of candidates for to of the University of Illinois, and oth party organizations in Coc ty without any legally organiz to finish the national and sta

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RY E. O. PHILLIPS. ans and Democrats in Illinow stand a chance to have no minated candidates for presirom next Wednesday.

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was postponed until 2 o'clock afternoon. Whatever the board is to have a decisive efthe national and local tickets.

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City Hall Changes Face. the city hall made an about face through Assistant Corporation el Cleveland, contended that the 11 13 primaries were held under the aw and not under the new one that me court held unconstitu

ner Attorney General Patrick J. appearing for the anti-Thomp-tepublicans and incidentally for olved Democrats, told the com-that a decision in favor of the hall contention knocks out both of presidential electors, Repuband Democratic, as well as the Volversity of Illinois, and leaves arty organizations in Cook cour thout any legally organized body the national and state cam-

mh Donations Flood m. National Committee

York, Oct. 19 - [Special.]indigent political organiza-Democratic national commitPINCHED AGAIN

Militant Suffragist Seized for "Distributing Seditious Liter-



SYLVIA PANKHURST.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Sylvia Pank-Pankhurst, was arrested today, charged with publishing seditious literature.

Sylvia Pankhurst, militant suffragist before the war, was little in evidence in onstrations of 1919. She was set free shortly afterward, however.

She has been reported this year as taking considerable interest in the affairs of soviet Russia, and last April it was reported to the state department in Washington that documents purport-ing to have been signed by her promis-ing assistance in spreading bolshevik propaganda throughout the world were found in possession of commerciers arrested in Letvia.

OAK PARK AIRMAN REPORTED LOST IS SAFE IN PANAMA

Lieut, Charles B. Austin, aerial mail service flyer, reported lost on his ini tial trip from the Canal Zone to Washington, has landed safely or the Panama coast according to in formation received last night by his father-in law, John J. Jack son, 377 Keystone avenue. Oak Park. Shortly after leaving the Canal Zone Lleut. Austin lost a propel

LIEUT. CHARLES B. wind then blew

from the plane wreck. 7,000 U. S. Coal Operators

to Discuss Price Cut Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Spebe before at the first of the country to reduce prices and a conference of the 7,000 operators of the country to consider the first of the country to consider the country the fund alone totals question has been called at Cleveland,



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HARLAN'S CREED: REPEAL SEARCH **AND SEIZURE LAW**

Free Lancer" Opposes ing's porch in "Fanatical Restraint."

last Monday, arrived here yesterday morning in company with Repeal of the state search and seizre act and opposition to "the fanatical Airs. Edna Thom-as Gordon of Otcal system of restraint which places tumwa, la., the our people on the same plane as ani- young woman mals which need to be watched " are who peldged by John Maynard Harlan, the first voters to Senator Harding, and the for governor, in his platform that Senator made public last night. the first voters to

The Harlan platform was preceded and Mrs. Harding [Harris Photo.] by a statement in which the candidate by a statement in which the candidate sassailed Len Small and Mayor Thompson.

His Platform Pledges to sing there.

"A law to secure honest primaries

HARDINGS INVITE

Senator Hard.

First Voters' day

CHICAGO WOMAN TO

SING IN WHITE HOUSE

In his statement giving his platform Mr. Harlan says: protection, and the right of every man

"To the people of Illinois I pledge:

"If you elect me your governor I will faithfully observe and carry out to the best of my ability the principles of my platform or creed, as follows:

"Effective laws to prevent profite at the principle of home rule should be sincerely applied to local public util. hurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline ing in the necessities of life and in be sincerely applied to local public util "The constitutional guarantees of

His Platform Pledges.

life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-ness must be respected; law and order win a nomination by fraud. A law to secure an honest count instead of must be justly enforced; the sanctity the news during that conflict after she of the home must be observed; the peowas arrested and fined for holding a ple must have freedom from the intrupeace meeting in London late in 1916.

She came into prominence again after the armistice when she was arrested for her part in the May day dem
of the home must be observed; the people was have freedom from the intrustances.

"An effective law to secure fair play and square dealing in all our public sports conducted for gain to the play

ers, owners, or managers.

"Prompt completion of the water Opposes Restraints on People. "A fanatical system of restraint way connecting the Mississipi with the which places our people on the same great lakes.
plane as animals, which need to be "All interest earned or to be earned watched, has no place in a democracy. upon public funds must be recovered "The right to organize for mutual and paid into the state treasury."

CUNNEA ASSAILS **BOTH HIS RIVALS**

party for state's attorney, yesterday jobs to immigrants. The letters were began a drive for votes of persons dissent as a result of the activities of the newly organized bureau of immigration distribution, which is seeking to Speaking last night in Bohemian hall, place immigrants in American indu he tore into both Judge Robert E. try. Crowe, Republican candidate for state's attorney, and Michael L. Igoe, his Democratic rival.

Shoe Price Drop Is Slo

"If it is true, as charged by Mr. Igoe, that Judge Crowe was absent New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]-from his bench sixty-four days of his price of hides has dropped 50 per

Job Offers Plentiful for Ellis Island Aliens

FOR PROSECUTOR
William A. Cunnea, for the third consecutive time candidate of the Socialist

New York, Oct. 19.—Hundreds of letters from manufacturers, coal operators, railway managers, farmers, and other employers of labor were received at Ellis island today offering. New York, Oct. 19.-Hundreds of

Shoe Price Drop Is Slow

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-The from his bench sixty-four days of his term without cause I feel that the in the last six months, L. D. H. Weld, county is to be congratulated," said department of Swift & Co., declared "As to Igoe, he is a leader in the today before the Middle States Shoe campaign to crush all forms of labor in Illinois as a part of the nation-wide 'open shop' movement. He also worked for the 'anti-Red' law."

Wholesalers' association's convention. But the price of shoes cannot come down as quickly owing to high labor and other production costs, he said.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 1926.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatar.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT IN CHICAGO.

arguments, neither of which has been in any and is likely to remain so, legree refuted. One is that the new law will save the latter point the statement says:

That situation, however, has proved profitable to United States. rofessional politicians. Their machine has been sees of the council. Also, with a reduction of assume, does France. aldermen to one for each of fifty wards instead of arrangement. But the new law would allow one-

The cash saving to the city would be in the save money unless salaries were increased to the

The committee believes the law lost at the polls a year ago because of a mistaken idea that it made provision for a four year term for alderman That is a separate issue. You can vote for the find ward law and vote separately for either a two year or four year term for aldermen.

WHAT THE BRITISH STRIKE

The British strike, although primarily a political development, will have serious economic and industrial results which cannot be overlooked in America if the struggle is long continued. The business of a country as big as England and with which we have such large and direct commercial relations cannot be paralyzed as it is now paralyzed without influencing our domestic affairs.

We doubt that it will be long continued. It is pular strike, but if the miners should draw out with them the transportation workers and the rest of the 6,000,000 organized workers of England, character. It seems that the Democrats are seekthat country would be reduced to a state of chaos. Activities dependent upon the unionized trades Senator Brandegee because he is of the conservanation would face starvation and mob violence of tremendous scope. In such a situation, unless the TRIBUNE is progressive Republican, but we think army, navy, and police forces could prevent and it would be neither progressive nor Republican to archy, even the fall of the British empire would put Senator Brandegee's Democratic opponent in not be beyond the range of possibility.

conservative nature of British leadership, and the are, and on these Senator Brandegee has stood patriotism of the British people will prevent any four square.

market for textiles, finished clothing and other tributes to American counsels. things. The longer the strike continues the more certain and important will be its effect upon our affairs.

The political effect also will come, but it will be slower. In this situation, therefore, the United States is a substantially interested spectator, with a sincere hope that the difficulty may be settled quickly. Only so can terrific loss to England which will be reflected in the United States, be

avoided. And when the settlement is reached it must show the parliamentary government greater than any constituents or we shall face our own struggle to prevent a dictatorship of the minority.

WHO WINS WHEN THE FARMER LOSES?

United States Senator Capper told a group of Kansas farmers last week that the decline in wheat as it were. prices in two months has caused the wheat growers of the nation a loss of \$909,000,000.

Julius Fleischmann, one of the largest bakers in the country, told the Eastern States Bakers' association in New York that bread prices would not of colonel on his merits. He is a member of the New lecline, despite the drop in prices of sugar and York state legislature with experience in govern-

nt'up. When wheat and flour prices come down wants bread prices to come down. hey may not drop in direct proportion to the drop in new material costs, because wages and over- are plenty of evidences that he would be as much of are still high, but they should drop appre- an egotist and buildozer as Woodrow himself.

ciably. If they fall to do so the farmers' complaints that they are losing money while the consumer is not gaining it will appear to be justified.

WHY NOT, MR. PRESIDENT? Senator Harding's statement that he had been approached informally by French spokesmen inter- All golden, love, the world before us lay, ested in the idea of an association of nations

brought a prompt and characteristic reaction in Mr. Wilson. Considering the president's sense of political tactics, we think it is fair to suspect that Each flower, blade and tree, each wave and rill here was also hope another Sackville-West episode night be precipitated with some profit to the Democratic cause. But the principal emotion at the White House, we have no doubt, was resent. That gilt feigns gold, and oft is tarnished soon, ment that anyone should dare, even informally,

to discuss American opinion as to our international relations with anyone but the president. Mr. Wilson has insisted so long and in spite of so many hints to the contrary that he, and he alone, expresses the authentic idea and will of the American people, that Senator Harding's innocent disclosure was naturally intensely irritating.

But apart from Mr. Wilson's peculiar theory of his sole and exclusive authority, why in the world should we have more note writing over such matter? As Senator Harding politely reminds Mr. Wilson, the former is a member of the foreign relations committee of the senate charged with constitutional responsibilities respecting our foreign The committee for the adoption of the fifty ward policies and relations. He is also a candidate for aw has issued one of the most interesting and the presidency, who is very likely to succeed to progrant documents of the present campaign in that office next March, and he is finally a leader Chicago. In favor of the law it offers two chief in the party which now is the majority in congress

It is therefore a very natural thing that repre the city approximately \$500,000 in election ex-sentative Frenchmen interested in an association penses every other year, and the other that it will of nations, or in any other project or policy to give equal representation to every citizen. On which our government's adherence would be helpful, should discuss with Senator Harding such mat-"Under present conditions 610,731 people in five ters of interest. Schator Harding speaks of private wards of largest population have ten aldermen, citizens, but we should go so far as to point out while 564,178 people in eleven wards of smallest that it would be the duty even of French officials tion have twenty-two aldermen. A voter the ambassador or any other representative of the om Halsted and Marwell streets now has more French envertment-to discuss "the" learne of na than three times the voice in our city government tions or an association of nations or treaties or that a voter has who lives in Englewood, Rogers tariffs or any other matter of foreign policies or Park, Edgewater, Irving Park, Austin, Logan relations with Senator Harding or with any other square, Ravenswood, Avondale, or Buena Park." member of the senate or house, or with Candidate York Times, will be the first French author to de-Obviously that is not only unfair to the in- Cox of any representative man in either party widual voter but is a menace to the city in that from whom the French government might gain Is that so? M. Jules Bols has been lecturing from it jeopardizes truly representative government. knowledge of currents of opinion and policy in the

If our representatives are not doing this in the wilt up on the present ward basis. Ward and countries to which we send them they ought to be precinct workers are organized on that basis. dismissed at once. We do not pay men to go abroad Patronage is distributed on that basis. For that to swallow whatever a foreign government wishes reason the change is not popular with some mem- us to accept as fact, and neither, we may safely

Senator Harding's reply to the president's inquiry for each of thirty-five wards, twenty alder- implies that his reference was not to discussions anic jobs are eliminated. Those who fear they with Frenchmen having an official status, but if for any hair net." might lose their jobs oppose the law. It is difficult, he had in fact referred to the French ambassador to obtain an honest redistricting under the present | we should see nothing the president is in the least justified in resenting, much less making subject of fifth of the aldermen to prepare and submit to the official attention. When Viscount Grey was in this people a redistricting ordinance, if the council country as ambassador for Great Britain he wisely put himself in touch with senators and influential men of all shades of opinion. Perhaps that is why eliminating of one election every other year. Re- he was not able to meet the president, and finally metion of the number of aldermen also would returned. But if that is the reason, it is but another for getting rid of the strange recrudescence same extent. It would fix the responsibility of of the conceptions of Louis XIV., through which aldermen more definitely, and probably would attract better men to the council. It would reduce tract better men to the council. It would reduce theelf. Nevertheless, the state is not Mr. Wilson, nor the executive, in foreign affairs any more than

BRANDEGEE OF CONNECTICUT.

If Connecticut Republicans wish seriously to yet?" I asked him. "No, sir, I ain't," he replied. weaken their party in the next government and "They had him billed to speak here, and I got all deprive the senate of one of its strongest mem fixed to hear him, and then just the day before he

The party interest in this contest needs no emphasis. Mr. Harding must be given a Republican congress if we are to have an effective program of reconstruction energetically and expeditiously

In the senate the Republican margin of control the Academy, how about Miss Hazel Havelick of is too narrow and should be made safe. Inter- Zearing, Ia. national relations are nowadays of critical importance. If we are to have a vigorous and enlightened American policy we must have this margin.

But there are reasons for the reelection of Sen ator Brandegee of a personal and nonpartisan him. ing the aid of progressive Republicans to defeat would be stopped instantly, and within a week the tive wing of the party. He opposed among other tell the truth, but before the sun has set I find my progressive measures woman suffrage. The the senate. The issues on which conservative and We believe the sanity of the British mind, the progressive Republicans have disagreed are not at orderly effectiveness of the British character, the stake in this election. Others of greater moment

If Connecticut Republicans-and independent But at the moment British industry is near a Democrats, for that matter, who realize the temper standstill. Already there is a de landsfor American of this demoralized period-do not prize Senator coal to meet foreign requirements left by the strike. Brandegee's outspoken courage, judgment, and If that demand grows it will have an influence above all his stalwart Americanism, they have, in upon our coal supply and prices. As British manu- our opinion, poor appreciation of what the Amerifactures are reduced, Britain's ability to continue can senate needs and must have to serve America shipments of goods to America, which have been in these days of trial. Connecticut has reason to prowing steadily for the last year, will cease. Ul- be proud of Senator Brandegee and the country timately there will be a reaction upon the American to be grateful to Connecticut for what he con

We hope the nation is not to be deprived of that

Editorial of the Day

COX FLINGS MUD AT T. R. JR. [The Daily Clintonian.]

When Wilson could not buildoze the United States nators into agreeing with him as to the league of ations, he called them men of pigmy minds. When Cox, the mudslinger, finds Theodore Roosevelt Jr. pointing out the dangers to America of accepting the proposed league covenant, with article X. as Wilson agreed to it, Cox belittles the American colonel, who fought for his country while Cox stayed at home publishing editorials which gave no little comfort to Ger-

many. He talks of him as " that boy " who " ought to

be taken aside "-taken to the woodshed and spanked,

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. is a mature man, the father of three children, a Harvard graduate, a man of experience in business, a patrictic and worthy son of a most illustrious sire, who fought and won the rank mental affairs, and his opinions are not to be lightly brushed aside and sneered at by the Taggart-Murphy candidate, who is ready with a handful of muck for all who dare to disagree with him. Informed citizen know there is not the slightest danger of Cox being elected, but, if he should get into the saddle, there

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING. As we fared forth that deathless day Along the valley, the moor, the shore, With nothing behind, and all before

Sang songs of hope that made us thrill, As together we walked on a golden day, With this leaden world far far away.

How should toe know in youth's foreneon When the glow's on the valley, the moor, and the

And there's little behind, and much before?

Noontime. Earth's song less warm and vibrant is There comes a sense of mysteries; The dust lies hot on the old highway, And the bordering bracken is ashen gray

Mid-afternoon. Though still unspent, we half To heal the wounds of the sun's assault; Clouds sweep up the valley, the moor, and the

Ah, love, there is now more behind than before!

But strangely golden evening is, and hope Your heart was a heart of gold alway. When the valley is dark, and the moor, and the

And all is behind, and nothing before. MR. CHURCHILL believes that should there

United States would hasten to join the southerns colors. We fear that Mr. Charchil's fear is ground-WHY FLOYD GIBBONS LEFT PARIS BY AEROPLANE.

[From the Paris edition.] Soldiers entered the home of Bishop Mannix, which was occupied by his wife and two hour old baby, and began their search. A portrait

M. DEKOBRA, says the lithry supp. of the New against escaping lice by stripping the liver lectures (in the United States) in English, stand on a clean newspaper. The escap-New York to San Francisco for a year or so, and there doubtless have been many others, not count perature for thirty minutes will kill all ing Maeterlinck, whose phonetic attempt could lice. hardly be called English.

What This Country Needs Is a Good Ten Cent Hair Net.

Sir: What the campaign lacks is vital issues. To lend pep, and also to go out the woman vote, I suggest that Harding or Cox sound the really fundation of the vinegar must be heated to the vinegar must be heated. wented keynote I saw t'other day on a sign in a to 140 degrees or hotter, if hotter vinegar Weolwerth window: "Ten cents is enough to pay can be borne. Woolworth window: "Ten cents is enough to pay

"WHAT," inquires Ave, "is the address of the Anti-Beetmoven Society?" The President is, or was, dried, combed with a fine tooth comb, Mr. Reinald Werrenrath. Address-wait a minute and then greased. Should any nit be left -2263 University avenue, New York.

"OH NEVER MIND! WE'RE ALL MARRIED." [From the Bulletin of the U. of M.] Class in swimming for married couples will be organized Monday. Ladies' suits furnished

"BOTH the dead man and his wife were closely questioned by the attorney, and each told the same story."-- Casper, Wyo., Herald. What d'ye mean "tell no tales?"

Sir: In North Dakota I met an old-timer who evinced a disposition to talk politics. "Heard Cox

bers, they will fail to return Senator Brandegee. got here I up and busted my windshield." "WOULD give good room and board for paper hanging. Phone West 1810."-Washington Times.

Would give same for cooking. COME IN HAZEL Sir: For manager of the candy department of

A Handful of Enigrams

(From Max's biography of Beerbohm Tr.e.) I am a man of few words but many speeches. If we don't take ourselves seriously, who will? He is an old bore. Even the grave yawns for

J. A. C.

An American's home is an interviewer's castle. If your hat blows off, never run after it. Some body will always run after it for you. I often wake in the morning determined not to

self richer by another enemy.

"GENTLEMEN." writes a wholesale feweler in Chicago, "our Mr. Simmons is on his honeymoon, but he is going to devote the mornings to introducing our proposition, and will have our line on display at the Tuller Hotel." YE ED IS STILL IN RECEPTIVE MOOD.

(From the Mills County, Ia., Tribune.) The Tribune office, by the courtesy of Man

rice Phelps, has been enjoying a jug of delicious cider. It is surprising how often thirst overtakes the employes of the office since the

OLD STUFF.

Sir: I thought it was something modern, but Sancroft, in his Native Races of the Pacific States, says of the Aztecs before the conquest, that they would form a dance, "expressing their joy, and this was called 'dancing the chemise.'" IN the Blackstone club grill one is offered choice of "fresh or Spanish mackerel." They do

INDIANA FAUNA [From the La Porte Herald.]

lose flaver on the way over.

Mrs. Mink and Mrs. Beaver of Aurora, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Buck

"SWORD Fish Landed by La Crosse Boy Doerflinger Store."-La Crosse Tribune. Simple Simon went a-fishing. For to catch a whale:

Was in Doerfinger's pail. hind his victorious chariot? "I HEAR," reports Riq., "that the local library lists Dorothy Canfield's 'The Bent Twig' under

And all the water he could get

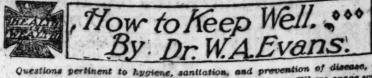
Agriculture, Forestry Section." For the Freshman Class In Jingling. Antonio Fogazzaro said once to T. Gallarati Scotti: 'You are the best qualified man in the world to write about me after my deoth.'"—Lithry Note. aid Antonio Fogazzaro to T. Gallarati-Scotti To select one's panegyrist is a problem always

knotty." Said T. Gallarati-Scotti to Antonio Fogazzaro:

ON arriving home one evening, Fred communi the Stamp Act, declaring, "I rejoice that America has resisted. It is my ates, he found this note on the dining room table Fred-Take off clothes on back porch."

"MYSTERY of Wounded Man Solved; Shot bouth Bend."-Trib. That only adds to the hystery.

"WHAT'S on the Worker's Mind?"-- New Book. HAIR, chiefly, " B. L. T.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service connot be answered.

summer I am

troubled with sore throat. Sometimes i

time I had it it lasted for about five

sils, that one was diseased, but nothing

1. What is a diseased tonsil?

REPLY.

throat, earache, colds, bronchitis, pneumon and risings in the ears. They are absorbe into the system and cause rheumatism, neur

DEPENDS ON COFFEE, TOO.

T. C. R. writes: " 1. Please advise

in your opinion drinking as many as two

or three coca colas per day is harmful

"2. Also can a young man who is 21

". 8. What occupation do you think

would be best for him to engage in to

REPLY.

WEAR PROPER GLASSES.

I. F. writes: "I have been troubled

with my eyes ever since I was born, and

years old and very much undevelope

physically fully develop himself?

accomplish development?

"2. What can be done for it?

(Copyright: 1920; By Dr. W. A. Evana.) TONSILS MICROBES' CABARET. WHEN COOTIES ATTEND E. H. writes: "Mostly all the winter and sometimes in the summer I an

SCHOOL. established that lice convey typhus fever, relapsing fever, and lasts as long as a week or more. At trench fever, but since none of these other times two or three days. The last other times two or three days. diseases are floating around this ountry to any considerable extent, why days. The doctor told me I had bad tonneed any one worry?

Even though lice were not carriers of could be done for it then. disease, they have no friends at court; obody wants them. Dr. R. H. Vercoe, whose experien

was gained as a school inspector, holds 1. It seems probable that you have a nest of pus cooci in your throat. These "snemies of the people" are apt to locate in some warm, moist, inaccessible care in the torsils and their multiful. They fare forth that though lice may have no friends hey have some "friendly enemies." Clean children come from clean families. In the schools the children from clean tonsils and there multiply. They fare forth and cause such diseases as tonsillitis, sort families are louse free day after day, year after year, and child after child. On the other hand, children of certain families are almost always lousy day 2. In some instances the nests in the ton-sils can be pumped out. In some they can be lanced and cleaned out. Sometimes they care by massaging the tonsils. In many cases it is necessary to remove the tonsils. tis, and neuralgia. after day and child after child.

Another writer signing himself " School Inspector" and commenting on Dr. Vercoe's paper says when one child is found to be lousy the school nurse ought to civil war in Ireland, many sympathizers in the treat the heads of the entire family.

In cleaning the heads of school children of lice and nits, Vercoe found out several things. First, he could clean to an average person? up any head in three hours if he was given full authority. To get rid of lice was easy. Saturation of the hair with karosene at 68 degrees would kill all the lice in five minutes. The remedy must be thoroughly applied.

Whenever kerosene was applied to the 1. Probably not, especially if taken with food. I should think three would be too many for most people addicted to the use hair the lice tried to escape and in some delousing for typhus fever they guard against escaping lice by stripping the subject of all clothing and having him stand on a clean newspaper. The escaping line inserts drop on the papers and are ing insects drop on the papers and are caught up and burned.

A 2 per cent lysol solution at body tem-White precipitate ointment will

also kill them.

Vercoe found it much more difficult to although I wear glasses, which were rid the hair of nits. To wash them loose from the hair he found hot vinegar very much more efficient than any other agent. Cold vinegar would not do. To writing becomes blurred, my eyes pain, and it is impossible for me to keep my

What would you advise me to do?" The hair is thoroughly wet with it and a towel is wrapped around it. At the end of thirty minutes the hot vinegar is washed out with hot water, the hair is behind by the combing greasing will prevent it from hatching.

Vercoe says children with lousy heads

must be suspended from school until their heads are clean, and the nurse must go to the home and see that the heads are properly taken care of. This plan would clean up a school 100 per cent in three weeks. If the pupils were not suspended and the purse did not go to the homes not more than 10 per cent of the infested heads would be cleaned up. BETTER HAVE EYES TESTED.

REPLY.

Wear glasses fitted accurately by

The probability is that you need glasses

WOMEN VOTERS OF 1916.

PAUPER'S DISCHARGE.

SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS.

government farm lands which I under-

Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

G. S. E.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-[Friend of the Peo-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

dentiel election.

the soldiers.

wide.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

COMPENSATION ACT. Chleago, Oct. 18 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.1-1. Explain passed. 2. Claim for compensation should be filed when?

3. Any specified time after recovery? 4. Can one claim damages after accepting compensation under the compen-R. W. H. sation act?

The industrial commission, 139 North Clark street, makes a point of furnishing free advice to claimants under the compensation act. By going there and asking Carey you will be able to talk the facts over with a man well posted on the law and to secure better advice than we can give you on the basis of your present letter.

TRADE ACCEPTANCE. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you please advise what, if any, advantage the "trade acceptance" has ever a note? The former seems to have acquired quite a general usage in past few years. Do trade acceptances" give a holder any advantage legally not carried by a note?

One advantage is that whereas notes have come to be associated with accounts that are slow pay, the new form is intended to be used in the common run of business trans-You can probably get a circular on TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OLD WORLD HISTORY.

2. What was the fate of the two

roung princes, sons of Edward IV.

who were for some time imprisoned

3. Who were the last invaders and

aquerors of the isle of Britain, some

Cæsar first subdued the Britons?

than she had ever been before?

clared war on England in 1899?

9. From wha country did Mary

Queen of Scots set sail reluctantly for

opinion that the Stamp Act should be

repealed, totally, absolutely, immedi-

BOTANY ANSWERS.

the heathen priests?

Scotland?

4. What great event, believed

the king himself?

part of Europe's

in the Tower of Bondon?

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE? 2. What is meant by the winged Who was the sixth and last wife seeds of certain plants? Seeds which of Henry VIII. who managed to outlive have so-called "parachutes" sails" are blown easily for many

> 3. Why do evergreens seldom seem thirsty? Because their leaves have hard polished skins which do not allow the water in the plant to evaporate easily.

1,000 years after the Romans under 4. What is the reason wild flowers in the woods and under hedges come out so early in the spring? They are have been prophesied in the Bible, was expected to take place in the year 1000 forced to bloom early before the thick growth of leaves overhead shuts out A. D., and what were some of the unthe light. fortunate results of this belief on the 5. Where do flowers put their nectar

when they wish beetles and flies and 5. Who was the Roman general who other short tongued insects to visit conquered Gaul and led the valiant them? They spread their nectar on Vercingetorix a captive into Rome bethe flat, open parts of the flower so the short tongued insects can get it 6. Which king of France did Cardinal Richelieu practically rule and

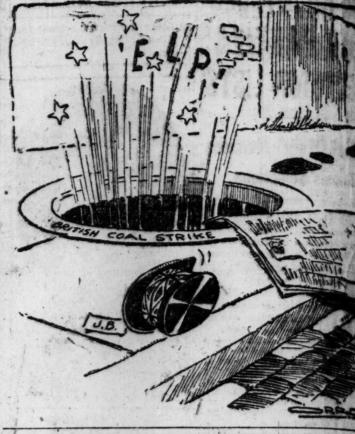
6. What is one practical reason for thus made France a greater power a flower having bright petals? So the insects which it desires to attract can 7. Name the two republics which desee it from a distance. Of what family is the columbine 8. Of what people were the Druids and what color flowers does it plant on rocky hillsides? A member of the

buttercup family and its jewel-like flowers are gold and scarlet. 8. What is one medium by which 10. Who was the statesman in Engthought plants know the time of land who spoke vehemently against day and when to open and shut? light. They wait till the prope strength of light is reached to ope and close when this strength wanes.

9. Where does the balsam or jew

weed grow? For the most part nountain swamps. 10. Is the gladiclus a late or an early garden flower and what is another 1. Where does the American wild gooseberry flourish? In rocky woods, name for it? It is a late garden flow often rooted in the clefts of cliffs and and is sometimes called the sword

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE ILLINOIS LEAGUE OF WOMEN

une.]-The bipartisan publicity that went out from the meeting that was organizing the Illinois League of Women Voters was misleading.

The birth of this league was far from being gripped by " atrophy at its birth." It is in good health and will begin to function after Nov. 2. It is only fair to your women readers

changed several months ago, my eyes to know the facts concerning this league, continually bother me. When reading whose objects are twofold: Education for more than ten or fifteen minutes the for citizenship and legislation in the interest of women and children. This league is not a woman's party. It is mind on the subject. I am 15 years old. not a nonpartisan organization, but an What would you advise me to do?" all party organization.

It appeals to women of liberal mind, an who know that women voters will choose to become members of national parties. They know also that men have organized and dominated the great national R. M. writes: "I am suffering with parties for years. They know that styes on my eyes. I have been using women will have to train themselves and boric acid, but my eyes still keep on get- organize their women's point of view in ting red and swollen around the eyends, order that the area. Could you advise me what is good for represent will be made politically ef-

The 157 women-I think it was the number voting-were Republicans, Dem-Boric soid or an cintment of yellow incides of mercury are good for styes. Any case of styes not cured by one or the other prob ably is due to eye strain and as such calls. Christian Scientists, Jews, and gentiles, for attention. There were colored women with equal privileges in the organization. Mrs. Trout proved her stat ing to all sides complete freedom and

> Mrs. Henry W. Cheney was not chosen for nomination of the largest organizations of women, even before the conven-

CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY OF THE NATIONAL ple. I-Did the women of the state of Illi-LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

nois or any other state ever vote for president before? Mrs. G. A. Women were allowed to vote in cleven RISE ONLY WHEN THE MARKET Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribdays ago a United States senator said: Chicago, Oct. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend "Only about 1 per cent of purchases of the People.]-I am a prisoner in the and sales of grain for future delivery is Cook county jail, having been found delivered and accepted; hence, 99 per guilty of carrying a concealed weapon cent of the trading is pure gambling." [my first offense] and sentenced to ten days, \$500 and costs,
I should like to know what disposition that the boards of trade all over the the government authorities would make country are gambling marts. Just a of me, since I am unable to pay the fine. It is now more than a month since I was tried and brought here.

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people's food supplies would not now be going on. W. H. RANDALL. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- (Friend of the Soldier.]-Would like to know where I can WHO PROFITED UNDER THE DEMOget a little information in regards to ine

CRATIC REGIME! government farm lands which I understand the government is giving away to the soldiers.

CRATIC REGIME!

States were just as much op secession of Texas as the personance of the secession of Texas as the personance of the secession of the second of the s Tribune.]—Will the rich men and the land are opposed to the second union men vote for Gov. Cox, the Demo-land and after four years of ble cratic candidate for president? doubt they will, for they alone are the the union and Texas is as loyal the ones who reaped the harvest during this now as any portion of it. Democratic rule. However, regardless

THE ILLINOIS LEAGUE OF WOMEN of their choice, you will find one in the Tribing, Oct. 12.—[Editor of The Tribing, as they are the people who are in favor of the Tribing, as they are the people who have the people where the people where the people

- TEXAS AND IRELAS

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.-[E the high gods were on tals. One of the things formance of the Texas sensis in for freedom for that co more liberal representation two houses of congress in and the only reason why not long since had a local

such as Texas has is bed

1,000,000 Protestants in Ire

trol of three and one-half i The house of representatives in W ington has 436 members, of furnishes 18. The house of o London, England, has 658 men

which Ireland furnishes 106. The United States senate at ton has 96 members, of which Texast nishes 2. The house of lords in Land has 506, of which Ireland fur So the fact is that Texas f little more than 2 per cent of th and a little more than 4 per the house of representativ and furnishes more than 5 pe ise of lords and alme of the house of commons. The the British give to the Irish is four times as much in the le as the United States gives to Te

to Texas and not go from Texas to ! WHY DOES MORAL INDIGNATION Besides this the claim of the dom began about the year 1150 a conveying the island of Ireland to king of England. The pos it à "buli," which was pro In the year 1800 the Irish England, Scotland, and Wales, and the was confirmed by the British in the following year and has

From the time Texas obtained its in-dependence in 1836 till 1846 it was an You are entitled to discharge as a pauper under section 255 of the criminal code, on the grain and all food supplies? Had the gress of Texas passed a resolution as state.

Senate and house done their duty away ing to be united with the United and TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. back in the dim past gambling in the of America, and this was made

by act of congress in 1846.

This union continued until 1861, who Texas withdrew therefrom. But the P ple of the northern part of the Uni States were just as much opp

FORETHOUGHT

[From the Passing Show.]



Not in Boston. Vork, Oct. 19.—Immigration o act of Oct. 1, 1918, in dep C. Knox ruled today. ng, made in the case of N of Judge Anderson of the fed

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table in New York, The act, the constitutionality of Chicagoans Will Make which is involved, was passed by con-Not in Boston.

gress especially to give the immigration service power to free the country of anarchists and persons who teach

nnesota, and was arrested for a lec-Rules "Mass Strikes" Political.

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Innesota, and was arrested for a lector on "Science and Revolution."

placed in position in the state house placed in position in the state house yard. The contract for the Palmer off the ground.

Object to Congress Action.

ourt in Boston The latter, in the part; together with other exhibits of Communist party was not of itself easily lead a reasonable man to consufficient to deport a person under the clude that the purpose of the Com-The decision of Judge Anderson has destruction of the state, as now con-

been carried to the higher federal stuted, by force and violence.

Courts, and it is said an appeal from Judge Knox's decision will be taken a tendency of the workers to start by attempts for the state. by attorneys for the Communists, who also say their appeal will be taken to the Supreme court of the United States if necessary.

Yates and Palmer Statues Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19 .- [Special.] Abern, a native of Roumania, was a contracts for bronze monuments to the -The Illinois department of public 19.—Immigration officientious objector" to conscription and had served one year in prison.

19. He was a student at the University of governor, and for the civil war governor, and for the civil war governor.

MONDELL, G. O. P. HOUSE LEADER, FRACTURES LEG

Riverton, Wyo., Oct. 19.—Frank W. Mondell, Republican leader in the sentatives, sus tained a broken leg today in a fall reservation near

Mr. Mondell was with a party of local men on a trip of inspection to the Shoshone reclamation project when a "drag" shovel on which causing him to

fall. The rope was he case of Marine cas erson of the federal festo and program of the Communist Chicago will make the Yates statue. state, speaking for the Republ

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Pleas for the development of for-eign commerce through the American merchant marine as a means of se-curing world peace, were made last might by Admiral W. S. Benson, chair-ing in Rockman of the shipping board, and Charles Picz, former director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, at the National Marine league dinner

in the Congress hotel.

The admiral and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board during the war, spoke during the afternoon at the National Marine show in the William Johnson The admiral predicted a and succeeded great future for Chicago when the city is connected with the Gulf of Mexico obtaining connected by the deep waterway system.

Mr. Hurley advocated an interna-tional credit plan, patterned after existing cooperative marketing associations, with the American merchant marketing associations, with the American merchant marketing associations, with the American merchant marketing associations and the state's rine as the nucleus of the plan and ar international bond issue of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to finance 't.

At the diner the diner the state's attorney, seeking to prevent his relection, caused complaint to be made against the detectives. A special grand

sons of Illinois" who greatly aided the then indicted Torisi and Bernacchi. nation in the shipping crisis and doing Attorneys Thomas J. Symmes of their work so well that the war de-Chicago and E. D. Reynolds of Rockpartment was able to use American ford are associated in Torisi's defense. bottoms to transport 95 per cent of the supplies and munitions that went overseas and approximately one-half

U. S. Lags in Building. New York, Oct. 19 .- Shipbuilding in the United States, which led that of England by 1,931,000 gross tons early this year, has fallen behind in the quarter ended Sept. 30 by 1,959,000 Wilmette, yesterday was elected as gross tons, according to figures made public today by Lloyd's Register of

The United States, however, the report said, continues to produce more than twice as much tonnage in oil tankers as all other countries com-

OFFICER ROUTS 6 CROOKS WITH FISTS AND GUN

Notice is hereby given to amateur obbers that it is never good policy to hold up a policeman. They seldom have much money and always carry a They seldom

Six men not aware of this rule of the Six men not aware of this rule of the game tried to stick up Policeman charles Baumgarther of the miscellaneous division last night. Baumgarther per noticed a Marmon car standing at the track squad. His grit has brought lits reward." ner noticed a Marmon car standing at Rice and Rockwell streets. One man

street.

The policeman scented trouble. As he approached the machine the man lounging near it straightened up to the street and the street and the straightened up to the street and the street and the straightened up to the street and the he approached the machine the man ever "because of a confession she had mad lounging near it straightened up his home during the day." quickly, thrusting a revolver at Baumgartner, accompanied by the well known "Hands up!" Baumgartner put both hands up—closed. One fist landed on the bandit's jaw. That was enough. He and the gun went down together

The five confederates across the street opened fire on Baumgartner. He drew his gun, and, firing as he ran, scattered the crooks. Thinking that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, Baumgartner did not pursue the five far. He returned to number one, who was still lying on the ground. At McCarthy and said he lived near Western avenue and Ohio street. the station he gave his name as George

The car had been stolen earlier in the evening from Mose Kaplen at the corner of Pine Grove avenue and Sher

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while obtaining a ing in Rock

Torisi and Detective Sergeant Bernacchi of Chicago were called to Rockford at

obtaining con der from three At the dinner the admiral praised jury, directed by Roy F. Hall, special Mr. Hurley, Mr. Piez, John Barton prosecuting attorney, heard the stateand Edward F. Carry, "four ments of the confessed murderers,

TRIBE OF ILLINI PICK WILMETTE



Tribe of Illini, the athletic asso ciation of the University of Illinois. 'Determination to become an athlete made John what he is to explained "At New Tries

his brother Chase Township High school he was not particularly good as an athlete. He was under weight JOHN PRESCOTT. two years, but in

WIFE CONFESSES, DROWNS SELF.

ILLINOIS AGAIN **DISAPPROVES 40%**

FREIGHT RAISE Springfield; Ill., Oct. 19.-Railroads of Illinois this morning were denied a 40 per cent increase in freight rates by the state public utilities commission. The state commission allowed 331-3

affirms its exclusive authority to regulate rates within the state. It gives notice that its contestion will be carried to the United States Supreme court, if necessary.

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4 Planes on Last Leg of

The state commission allowed 331-3 planes, commanded by Capt. St. Clar per cent increase.

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Mexico Idle; Peril Mills

Mexico City, Oct. 19 .- A strike of 12,000 Coahulla coal miners has assumed such grave aspects that Provisional President de la Huerta is making Alaska-New York Flight determined efforts to effect a speedy Erie, Pa., Oct. 19.-Four army air- compromise. Unless an agreement is



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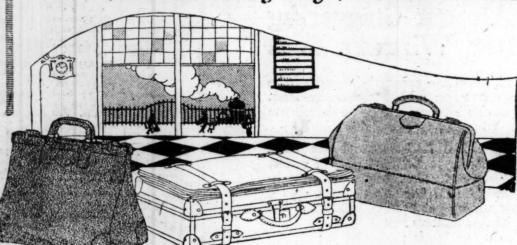
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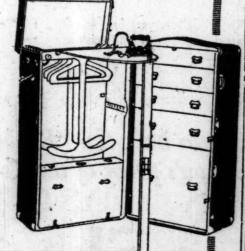
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COAL OUTPUT

Mr. Walker expressed the belief that rithin ten years the British workers ould own and control their own indus-

Forges post, American Legion, Chicago, olution favoring the exclusion of ori states and explained the policies of the AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Chicago Elevated post will give inco and card party tomorrow in the

Tardy Tires Tie Up Tire

J. Jordan, head of the Jordan Tire and Rubber company, Madison street nigh price as little coal as possible was and Wabash avenue, found a ready sale for state agencies at \$1,000 apiece. The state agents found a ready sale for Jordan tires. But the individual buyers found the tires were never ready. Hence J. Jordan and his partner, O. B. Oblander, must be in South
Clark street court today to face a
charge of operating a confidence game.

Taft was right when he said the senate foreign relations committee was
packed to beat the treaty and the It is alleged Jordan has obtained more than \$15,000 through the sale of state

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BANKERS OF U. S. HIT CONTROLLER, STRIKE EPIDEMIC

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Spe the first general session of the annual of the American Bankers on today give a forecast of me of the planks to be incorporated

Condemnation of Controller of the Currency John Skelton Wil-liams for his attack upon high in-

means of a \$100,000,000 export

Revision of revenue laws by congress to remove present inequities

A more careful supervision of Elimination of the orgy of extravagance and speculation as a means of promoting more economical consumption as well as in

creased production. Encouragement of a privately owned and operated merchant ma-

Approval of the transportation act passed by the last session of congress as having taken railroad securities out of the highly speci lative class and helping to stabil-

Commendation of the manner in which the federal reserve system has operated during the war and during the critical period of read-

Prof. Irving Fisher's gold stabilization plan and other schemes involving a change from the present system of a fixed gold standard. More generous support by con-gress of the activities of the department of agriculture.

A declaration in favor of adequate financial aid to farmers in order that they may handle their without sustaining serious

Members of a resolutions commit tee were appointed by Richard S. omittee will report at the closing ession on Friday. Francis H. Sisson, City, is chairman; Craig B. Hazlewood, ed the constitutional Union Trust company, Chicago, repre-

morning papers, upon high interest

Representative Madden, Chicago, was singled out by Secretary Meredith for attack in referring to cutting of appropriations for the department. Secretary Meredith made an appeal

A memorandum by James B. Forgan connection with a report from the as sociation's currency commission oppos-ing the Fisher gold stabilization planthe scheme, which provides for the sub one of fixed weight and fineness. M. A. Traylor, president First Trust Guaranty Trust company, New York and Savings bank of Chicago, present port, proposing the adoption of a new constitution giving executive officers greater authority. The convention ap

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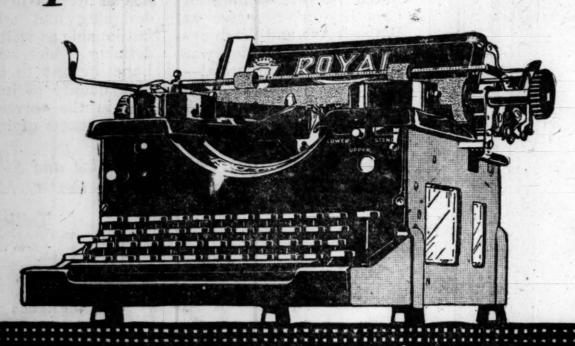
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WABASH VETERAN PLACED IN CHARGE OF CHICAGO OFFICE

John Maloney, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Wabash railroad,

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JOHN MALONEY. ond in command in the general system. He began his career with the

As division passenger agent L. W. Bade, formerly city passenger agent, has been appointed to succeed H. L. Purdy, who resigned. G. L. Finefield succeeds Mr. Bade as city passenger agent.

Fireman Hurt as \$150,000

Blaze Ties Up "L" Lines Fire damaged three upper floors of five story building at 626-30 Wahash avenue yesterday, causing a loss of \$150,000 to the Chicago Cork Works, Inc., David B. Clarkson & Co., the Chicago Clothes Dryer Co., and the I. Light company. Fireman Benjamin Olson, 3500 Wabansia avenue, was slightly hurt. Traffic on the elevated lines was tied up almost two hours.

5 NEW TRAFFIC RULESISSUED FOR BOULEVARDS

gated yesterday by the south park

Chicago office at north of Twenty-eighth street except 144 South Clark while loading or unloading, and exsupervise all pas. cept that between Twelfth and Ransenger traffic in dolph streets vehicles may stand at the Chicago dis-the east curb in one line only not to trict. His trans-exceed 30 minutes while the owners or office in St. Louis users are doing business in buildings marks his twen- fronting on Michigan avenue. "Vehicles shall not turn to the left

upon entering or leaving Michigan ice. He has avenue between the north line of twelfth street and the north line of passenger agent in Buffalo to sec. "Vehicles shall not turn around in any part (including intersections) of

Jackson street and Michigan avenue between the north line of Twelfth street and the north line of Thirty-third street. "Vehicles shall not turn around elsewhere on boulevards under control

of the south park commissioners exept at street intersections. "Vehicles shall not pass another rehicle going in the same direction at The new rules will be enforced on and after Monday, Oct. 25.

EX-JUDGE FOSTER. VETERAN ATTORNEY.

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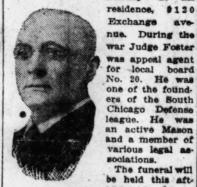
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was appeal agent for local board No. 20. He was

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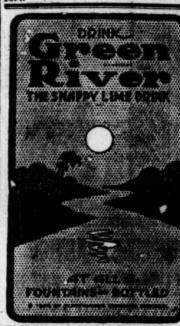


FRANK FOSTER. Masonio temple.

William Mevers, a Negro, who was rescued from a mob after he entered the women'

Radical Socialists Seize Party Paper at Halle

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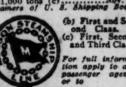
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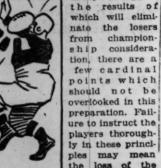
RESORTS-FOREIGN

BLOCKED PUNT IN MIDSEASON SIGN OF ILL COACHING

PROTEST BADGER STAR?

A CCORDING to word from Minneapolis last night, a protest will be filed against Half Back Elliott, Wisconsin star. It is said a charge of having played professional baseball ing played professional baseball will be made against him. Recent-ly it was reported Elliott had been a member of Mack's Athletics, but this proved groundless. Coach Zuppke of Illinois, said to be be-hind the protest, last night denied he had taken such a step.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



has not seen a blocked punt. Some of the enthusiasts have seen touchdowns made on the play. made on the play. A first class team can be excused for having its kicks time has now arrived when such a hing must not happen.

No Excuse Adequate.

With the guards permitted to lock legs with the center and the tackles instructed to hold their ground and the inside holes, there is no cuse for the kickers' punts being blocked. Two backs can be placed on the kicker's side, and it should be ir first thought to make the wouldbe blockers charge around them, and which have punts blocked simply are

Last Saturday Northwestern blocked Wisconsin punt. A year ago the Wisconsin punter made a poor punt which paved the way for Ohio State to score the three points which spelled defeat for the Badgers. Northwestern when a Purple punt was blocked by one Wolverine and another fell on the ball for a touchdown. Regardless of the many plans which coaches have made to block kicks, the attempts should be sent away cleanly and be

ferring to punting, it is an oppor tune time to say a word about the signal for a fair catch. Last Saturday Iowa was beaten by Illinois, but the way for the Orange and Blue vic was paved by Capt. Kelly of the Hawkeyes, who muffed a punt. This who trotted for a touchdown.

catch the ball in his own territory. He stopped three assaults without the enhancement of the control of the co should have been wise to signal for a fair catch under such conditions. It is much better to sacrifice the few yards made by a return than to take ing ends charging down the field The game should be placed safe at all times, and the fair catch signal is one

Fast Reserve Fine Strategy.

It will be recalled that Wisconsir catch Higgins' punt, and he ran they sail for Australia to play for the through the tired Maroon team for a Davis cup. hdown, and the points which gave

A fast player should be held in reserve by every coach. Coach Zuppke of Illinois has always had two sets of backs, and most of them dangerous performers in the open. The Orange and Blue eleven this year is fortified and Hardy won from Charles Carey with celever heldfield man any control of the same and th with celever backfield men, any one of and Ralph Oliver of Sioux City, 6—0 whom may pull the unexpected. 6-2.





Senn Boys May Play Bridge, ONE MILE PRACTICE but They're There on Gridiron SPIN PROVES FATAL

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

sition was well filled.

fellow to bring down.

Sparks is a rather light fellew, but

own and Miller form a pair of fast

half backs that might do some sensa-

fit. His plunges off tackle on split

field runner when he intercepted a

forward pass and darted forty yards

passing game the Senn boys didn't

team well from quarter.

o in ts which chief the last few years that the should not be boys of Senn were leaders when it overlooked in this preparation. Failure to instruct the players thoroughplayers thorough the fact that the fact to be completed by in these principles of fellows as rough and hardy him. Ettlinger and Bergston are the loss of the as any in the league. They have won games and the act three games without their goal being break up interference, and Cameron break up interference, and Cameron games and the ac-crossed, and actually are eager to get at that high-geared gridiron machine



bridge, but they showed Saturday they can be game and athletic along with it. They won a gruelling battle from Crane by the close count of 6 to 0, and two or three times they stopped the enemy inside the five yard line when a touchdown probably meant defeat.

Crooks a Two-fisted Coach. Compared to Englewood, Senn lacks considerable in weight, but nothing in skill and gameness, and it has a capable coach in Dick Crooks, a two fisted gent who can make youths for-get dancing and bridge and become all fired up with fighting spirit, such as is needed on the gridiron.

Senn's defense was more impressive than its attack, and perhaps it will need something stronger in the way of offense in order to break through the Englewood wall, but Coach Crooks has several weeks to prepare this, as the Senn-Englewood combat comes at such style in play. Regardless of the

It looks like Senn has a line that will hold even against superior weight. forward passing would have been danand it has a set of backs in Sparks, clever and speedy enough to carry out

Hand It to This Line.

The line was the impressive part of the team Saturday. In the first quariois player, ter Crane, by some nifty short passes. The Iowa captain was attempting to and then those Senn boys braced and second half Crane was at the very goal line and again Senn's line held like a

The players in that line who did

MATCHES ON TOUR

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 19.-William Til ards of the Badger team. As the bitterly fought contest was drawing to a close, the Badger mentor injected Davy, a fast clusive player into the Davy, a fast, elusive player, into the weeks and then join his teammates fray. Davey got in just in time to in San Francisco, Nov. 11, just before

> Capt. Sam Hardy of the Davis cur team, who has been playing exhibitio

TO MAROON ATHLETE

he couldn't be knocked down by a Ia. freshman track athlete at Uniget under the other fellow and dump running a mile in training yesterday.

him. Ettlinger and Bergston are He took a short workout with the break up interference, and Cameron and Beiderman form a pair of sur-tackling ends. McCarthy relieved dropped in front of the symnastum Cameron during the fray and the po- after returning.

Dr. Dudley B. Reed, university phy sician, said heart failure undoubtedly caused death, but that Galvin had passed a perfect physical examination two weeks ago, when he entered the university from Grinnell college, where he was freshman track captain last spring. Galvin lived at 5531 Kimproper interference. Mueller, at full bark avenue.

CANADIAN-U. S. FISHING BOATS TO RACE ANNUALLY

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 19.-Two

chooners, one representing the Amercan and the other the Canadian fish ing fleets, will meet annually in a series of races to determine the sailing supremacy of the North Atlantic after representatives of the Canadian more than twenty yards. He is a hard Royal Yacht squadron and a local fishermen's committee had completed arrangements to make the forthcoming er Esperanto and the Halifax challens before being stopped. In the forward er Delawanna the first of the serie There will be three races in each an

fact they won, the play was in their territory much of the time, where forward passing would have been detailed. It was decided that the Delawanna and the Esperanto should sail two races off Halifax Oct 20

WOODS and WATERS

which lies across the upper reaches

McHenry county is a dairy region nd the cattle are of the Holstein breed -black and white. Accordingly, he had the leading tailor at Richmond make him a cap, coat and trousers from the hide of a Holstein cow, leav ing the hair on. On wearing this clothing into the snipe marsh, he was pleased to find that he could easily approach a snipe to within twenty feet before it took wing, but still could not

Staleys and Tigers to Play Here for Midwest Title

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 19 .- The game beween the Staley eleven and the Chicago Tigers, originally scheduled for this city Sunday, has been transferred to the Cub park in Chicago, where they will play for the professional title of the Central West

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VOX POP ON SNIPE HUNTING.

INNETKA, Ill.-[To the Ed-| walk up to and over them, itor.]-Through the experi- cattle. ments of a young farmer of of Richmond township, Mc young man's ingenuity quickly proved what it was. He fastened a pair of what it was. He fastened a pair of heart of his can and a tall to the slack clusively proved that the Jack or Wil-son snipe depend on sight alone to of his coat. So dressed, he was able warn them of the hunters' approach. to approach the snipe so closely as This farmer occupies a 200 acre farm, to be able to almost grasp them. Discarding his ten-bore snipe gun, he of Nippersink creek, and one-third of now uses a thirty-six gauge, and easwhich is snipe march. Jacksnipe ily secures forty snipe in half an hou abound therein, and the young hunter has had excellent opportunities to study their habits. He had noticed neglect his bounden duty of promoting that the snipe, although shy of hu-man approach, would not rise when his time investigating game bags man approach, would not rise when feeding cattle came near them, and be lieving this circumstance tended to prove that the birds paid attention to other snipe shooters will hasten to each rather than sounds, he tested avail themselves of the information and the state of the same of the same of the shooters will hasten to avail themselves of the information and the same of the

here set forth. Yours truly. Editor's Note-This method has holding the sack skun a mile!

OUSTED MAROONS PRACTICE: STILL MAY GET IN GAME

Moffat Elton, half back, and James Reber, center, the on again, off again nembers of the University of Chicago football team, were scrimmaged for an hour last night by Coach Stagg, indicating there is considerable chance they will be allowed to play against

Iowa Saturday. The meeting of the conference board, composed of one professor from each of the Big Ten schools, will take place Saturday morning to decide which interpretation of the rule regarding S. A. vill be in effect.

Support for Chicago.

days ago the Midway officials stood alone in declaring the football season of 1918 was not to be considered. Michigan was in the same fix as the two Maroons and the Ann Arbor fac ulty representative lined up with Chicago. Now Iowa has taken stand with learned that Left Tackle Block also is in the same boat.

Only two more votes are needed to put the ten schools in a deadlock, and it is said Northwestern will change its stand, for Marshall Underhill, former play four years of football under an interpretation that the S. A. T. C. sea son affected all students alike. Wis consin also may swing into line.

Cole and Neff Hurt. Bobbie Cole, quarter back, and Je ome Neff, half back, were bumped in crimmage last night and had to be withdrawn. Cole's injury was of a minor nature, but Neff may be kept but of the Iowa game, which, with the njury to Rouse, will leave Stagg short

GIBBONS ELEVEN PLAY RAMBLERS. The Gibbons A. C. newly organized football team will play the Rambiers at White City field Sunday. Both elevens are composed of former college and prep players. The game will be called at S o'clock.

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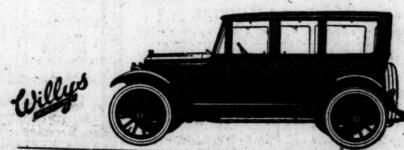


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CUE MATCH FROM

LONG, 125 TO 26

BY JOE DAVIS. W. D. Ricketts of Flint, Mich., mak

ing his first appearance in a national pocket billiard championship, scored an easy win over Matt Long of Los Angeles in the opening afternoon game at the Strauss Auditorium. Long was

short on points and was swamped to the tune of 125 to 26. Ricketts' ability could not be judged

by this game, but he scored a high run of 31, the best up to that time in the tournament. Long was unable to reach double figures giving a weak dis-

Play. Scores:

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run, 7; innings, 22.

Rhines Beats Rudolph.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to starting time James McCoy was not on hand for the second game and young Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., took his place against Bert Rhines, the

veteran from Akron, O. The latter played finely, not making a miss in his first 70 balls. Scores:

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LE. SANBORN.

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SOX BOSS REPORTED TO HAVE BID \$50,000 FOR 3 ORIOLE STARS

WITH the idea of reconstructing the team wrecked by the exposure of crookedness in the 1919 world series, President Comiskey is said to have offered approximately \$50,000 for three members of the Baltimore Orioles. A bid of \$30,000 by the Sox owner for two St. Paul A. A. players also is rumored.

The men sought from Bultimore are Jack Bentley, southpaw pitcher and first sacker; Bill Holden, outfielder; and Doley, shortstop. Bentley broke into baseball as a pitcher with the Washington club. During the past season he played first and pitched, his record being .387 at bat and 16 victories against three defeats on the mound. He wal-

loped twenty homers. Holden, at one time with the Yankees, batted .365 in 1920 and was the club's best run getter. Doley is a star fielder. Max Bishop, Oriole second sacker, also has been mentioned in connection with the deal.

The St. Paul men Comiakey seeks are Catcher Hargrave, ex-Cub, and Outfielder Elmer Miller,

er than war, I say the door as the is wide open, and we again ASK TESTIMONY OF FOUR PLAYERS do it.

to have four members of last year's I bowed to their will and did noth

suspension; E. J. Mulligan, third base- wanted to take measures to stop gamman, and Jean Dale, pitcher, who in bling, but never received proper supork of the conference the season just closed played with Dal-ane of rehabilitating las in the Texas league.

vill arrive here early tomorrow.

BIG AND LITTLE **BOXERS DEMAND** GO WITH GEORGES

New York. Oct. 19.-[Special.]ball if he could get his are being hurled at Georges Carpen-Brooklyn club. Ebbets tier. The latest to cast a defkis Harry Wills, giant Negro, who toppled Fred Fulton a short time ago. Wills is the most anxious to try conclusions with Georges, but it is not likely that the for Any Amount Frenchman will take the challenge et. 19.—[Special.]—Jack seriously. Paddy Mullins, who pilots Mike O'Dowd, insists he is sincere in challenging Carpentier.

WALLACE TO SCRAP SCHAUER.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 19.—Otto Wallace, the flashy Milwaukee lightweight, will meet Johnny Schauer of St. Paul here Thursday night before F. L. Smith's Athletic club of this city in a scheduled ten round bout.

MACK SAYS 5 CLUBS

cago was driving four corners.

Five Clubs Absolutely Clean. "I am not sure," Mack said, "that some of the National league clubs repesented at the meeting do not need housecleaning. No one in or out of baseball can point a finger at the Ave American league clubs that were not represented. They are all clean; not one of them has ever caused any

"The club that came nearest doing it was our own in the Perry case, when we knew we were right and threatened to take the decision of the National commission into court, but were urged by Mr. Comiskey not to

"I stood up in our meeting and sale IN COAST PROBE if it were the judgment of the mem Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—Efforts matter, so as not to hurt the game,

"The American league has no ob-Maggert, who has been living in jection to the National league's try-Berkeley, Cal., since his suspension, ing to do something to uplift the game. We will join them in anything that will raise the standard of baseball The National league seems to send out the impression that everything is narmonious within its organization. don't know whether it is true, but I do know there is harmony in the majority of the American league clubs and we are not going to meet until we know what's what, and when we

take action we will make no mistake. The Peoples Gas club held a rapid fire straight rail tournament at Mussey's Monroe street room last many

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Such things are of interest to us old gers so many times in the past just when the fondest hopes seemed about to be realized.

action that will help baseball; that will when in The Wake recalled the brass help raise its standard and prevent imprints in the sidewalk pointed toward the entrance of Streeter Bros.

Clocks, Not Watches.
Your correspondent, bilthe and gay,
Must hail from regions of the hay,
Of sweet alfalfa;
When he suggests, that as a treat.



How could the Purple, asks Nott Zo Badd, expect to beat Wisconsin when

How Time Flies in Iowa. [From Oskaloosa Herald.] Here we are up to the fifteenth of October. The month is making a fast run as it appears half of the month all weeks will have passed with an equal

Usona Kaforas Roll High

for Season in North End The Usona Kaforas shot 1,106 for the highest team total of the season in the North End league. The big count street room last right. The prize winners in order were: Carl Olson, bookkeeping department: H. H. Hoffman, auditing: L. L. Bartlett, north shop: T. J. Wells, north shop: Butler contributed 247 toward the big better the Diamonds. Nick Bartlett, north shop: Butler contributed 247 toward the big total, followed by Golnick with 245. bookkeeins. A three cushion event will be staged Thursday night.

Parmellee. 35, defeated Weehman. 27, 35 to 22, in the three cushion billiard tournament at Foley's. In the second game Barnes, 29, beat Walker. 29, 29 to 17. gave them an average of 995 and three

BHASS FOOTMARKS. WHAT was probably the last letter, pioneer State street shoe merchant, who died on Monday in his rooms at the Chicago Athletic association, was received by The Wake in Monday's mail. Here is the letter: BHASS FOOTMARKS. WHETHER or not Illinois and Wisconsin elevens meet at Madison Nov. 13 with clean slates, the battle at this date appears to be between two of the best elevens in the conference. That it will be a contest between well-coached teams goes without saying, for both Zuppke and Richards now regard it as their climax. The Cook county grand jury investigating the baseball scandal yesterday received evidence indicating. The Cook county grand jury investigating the baseball scandal yesterday received evidence indicating a gambling "ring" had planned to "fix" another world series in addition to the one in 1919 between Cincinnati and Wisconsin by defeating the Illini last Brass feet in the sidewalk. I have not year put the only cloud on Illinois title as to what the sale walk. I have not year put the only cloud on limbos the ast to what the been there for twenty-five years, but it claim, and the downstaters are out to did bring back a lot of things, and I avenge that defeat. The Wake has not yet seen the Illing that was at the long that he had not yet seen the Illing that the long that he had not yet seen the Illing that he had not yet he had not yet he had not yet seen the Illing that he had not yet he had The Wake has not yet seen the Illini in action, but he saw the Badgers ex-When I went there in 1878, Schles- tended for one full quarter Saturday, When I went there in 1878, Schlestinger and Mayer, Buck and Rayner, and he saw a wealth of good football the meeting con-Netcher—ALL gone—and once in a stitute a majority while some reminder of them does of the American come back like brass feet in the side-side walk. league, he said walk. league, he said walk strength, so favored by all coaches "We are the That idea was copied a good deal. I who lay stress upon speed. American league," saw them in Berlin, in City of Mexico, he added, "and in Rio and Los Angeles. Wisconsin followers hope to bury the old jinx which has pursued the Bad-

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Bloomington, Ill.

Johnson and Heydler Witnesses. Ban Johnson, American league presi-dent, and John Heydler, National league head, were the chief witnesses Other baseball officials called to testify

Johnson was said to have presented new evidence concerning gambling, which he had gathered during the last few weeks in New York and other

Joseph Pesch, Thomas F. Kearney, and Harvey Redmond, St. Louis sportsmen, expected to testify, did not appear, but Replogle said he thought they would be before the jury later.

The jury detained a witness for the first time when it held Charles Blas-This Wake is conducted by Harfirst time when it held Charles Blas-gen, 6817 South Loomis street, after questioning him concerning the operation of baseball pools. Blasgen later was released, after he had promised to reappear Friday when the next jury session will be held.

Hear from Rothstein's Attorney. Replogle announced that the first definite information he had heard con-Is Johnson was retained as of the American league. This resigned the new agreement the door open for the rest series in league to come in the sorrest league to sorrest league Pauline Cipov is at the hospital at Chippewa Falls, where she is suffering cerning Arnold Rothstein, the New

Do You Remember Way Back When: People looked under their beds init had a half back in its lineup who was stead of under their pillows?—G. F. R., Stein and Chief of Police George Feidler of Blue Island.

Your final test of a hat is that it

shall look well on you. An in-

tensely personal and individual

IN this city and its environs, you can drop in on any one of ten, twenty,

Out of the range of hats shown by any one of these men, you can pick the one hat that might have been made to

Derby, Soft Hat, Velour-blocks to suit every type of face and physique. All the colorings that are good this

season. Every variation and nicety of

finish approved by the well-dressed man.

man who is really critical about the

A welcome service, indeed, for the

matter, indeed!

perhaps fifty Stetson hatters.

your personal order.

way his hat looks.

STETSON

T is rumored that Gordon Lockhart, T is rumored that Gordon Lockhart, the famous Scottish amateur from Prestwick, has accepted a position as professional with a New York club. He has been an internationalist for a number of years and a semi-finalist in the British amateur championship. In this year's title event he was defeated by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago.

BUDOLPH — 1 1 0 0 2 19 2 5 2 0 13 0 3 0 0 0 22 0 4 0 8 2 3 0 0 0 4 - 86. High run, 23; innings, 27. BHINES — 0 11 0 31 0 13 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 11 0 0 5 0 0 11 0 4 4 4 0 1 2 6 - 125. High runs, 31; innings, 28. Charles Seeback of Torrington, Conn., outplayed the veteran James McCoy of Richmond, Va., 125 to 100 in the first of the night rumses in thirty.

cerning the activities of Hal Chase while in the major leagues; delved into the baseball pools conducted in Chicago, and also interested itself in the proposed reorganization of baseball as coulined at the meeting here Monday own course. The Austin State Bank picked to finish well up. Safford took of the certain state Bank picked to finish well up. Safford took of the eight National league club own-ers and representatives of three Ameri-for second low net, and the Vice Presi-missed an impossible combination and dent's cup for low gross will be Woods ran 19. At the tenth session

awarded. Woods was in front, 45 to 21, and at the eighteenth, held a lead of 89 to will be played at thirty-six holes. The 62. He then ripped off a run of 29. but Safford responded with a 22. The inalists are:

Board of Governors' trophy—B. M. Hamilton of street of Governors' trophy—B. M. Hamilton of street of the street of Close. Score:
SAFFORD — 015 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
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98; high run, 22; innings, 23.
WOODS — 12 2 0 19 0 0 0 1 13 0 6
5 0 10 1 4 15 0 29 6 0 2—total, 125;
high run, 29. Games today are: 12:30—Ricketts and Nels 2:30—Maturo and Long. 7:00—Weston and Leeson. 9:30—Rudolph and Long.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT ATLANTA, GA. 2:09 PACE, THREE HEATS, \$1,000, Brook, br. s., by Silent Brook [Edman]
Cherry Willis, br. m. [Stokes]
Kokomo George, ch. g. [Palin]
Julis Ann, b. m. [S. Russell]
Louise Bevaridge, ch. m. [Hyde]
Time—2:08%; 2:05%; 2:09%.

IN-B-TWEEN The finest smoke you've ever seen

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wrapped in foil to keep it clean

IN-B-TWEEN

cool and smooth because its lean

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keeps your mind alert and keen

IN-B-TWEEN

try it out see what we mean

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Mandel Brothers

The lower fabric market a decisive value-factor in a sale of

Women's and misses' high grade frocks

at a price radically below regular

Not so many weeks ago such frocks would have cost us many dollars more—but then came the drop in fabric prices, of which we took instant advantage, and in consequence can offer these made-up dresses now at figures unheard of hitherto on frocks so fashionably cut, so finely fabricked, so fetchingly adorned.

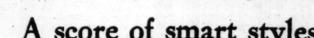
Pussy willow satin, tricotine, poiret twill, serge, charmeuse, crepe de chine and velveteen frocks

It would seem that the individual wishes of every modish woman and miss—the fashion demands of every informal winter occasion-had been considered-so great is the variety of frocks. You will recognize at a glance the superb quality of mode, material and making-and will marvel

A score of smart styles

It is suggested that you shop early, before the selection has been depleted, for the low price surely will result in rapid selling.





that frocks so fine can be marked at a price so low.



A-Frock of pussy willow satin; the surplice blouse with silk embroidered collar; the slim skirt with loosely flying panels, accordion plaited, embroidery edged. In navy, black, brown.

Straightline model in blue tricotine with braid trimming, bouffant pockets, slim belt and bell sleeves.

C-Distinctive dress of velveteen in preferred colors and black; the long waisted blouse adorned with revers, collar and cuffs of silk duvetyn in contrasting color, and jet tasseled

D-Slimly silhouetted frock of navy or black tricotine with long. pin tucked waist and rich black silk collar.

E-Charming model in pussy willow satin-the blouse in surplice style and steel beaded, the skirt modishly "tucked under."

F-A slender style in velveteen in wanted shades, including black; collar and cuffs with tan French knots; novel girdle of bakelite and grosgrain ribbon.

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Sale of feather-trimmed ha

--- accentuating a Paris-sponsored vogue

Only by reason of the exceptionally advantageous conditions under w they were purchased are we enabled to offer hats of such superior style and quality as these at a price so low.



Fine ostrich, burnt feathers, coque, hackle and breast plumage combine with rich silk velvets to fashion these hats of modish charm. Five typical styles are sketched.

Henna, pheasant, French blue, pekin

blue, taupe, brown

Hats of medium size prevail, in tricorne, off-the-face and chin chin shapes, and there are also hats irregular of line and small hats with side roll, so popular with matrons. Entire success is assured the costume, suit or gown topped by a hat smartly bec

Blouses of mignonette and crepe satinat the season's lowest quotation

Blouses of mignonette and crepe satin are widely chosen by women abreas of the latest mode. Their vogue is at its height now. It will become even more widespread, once women see these exquisite blouses.



Mignonette blouses in surplice style

Crepe satin blouses

-finished with duvetyn or real lace collars They may be had in a variety of colors, with the duvetyn collars in the much henna shade. The smartness and individuality of these blouses, which you will the sketch, add to the attraction of the low price. Quantity is limited.

Satin night dresses, step-in chemise 'way below prevailing prices

The materials are especially fine—the trimmings, laces and ribbons notably choice in quality and design; and the superior style, cut and finish add the final touch of excellence.



Satin night dresses, extra special, 8.95 A "V" neck model, beautifully adorned with double edged calais val. lace, combined georgette crepe. Also a square neck style with georgette, lace and emb. net trimming All with lady fair ribbon. Two pictured.

Satin chemise, step-in and envelope, 3.95 A dainty step-in model with self straps, handsomely hand embroidered front and back with lace trimmed bottom. Envelope styles come with ribbon straps or armholes. Some with lace, some with lace and emb. organdie medallions, and others with lace and hand embdy. Many are finished with colorful rosebuds and lady fair ribbon. Two pictured

Dark satin bodices.

tinsel emb'd, 2.95 Bodices in shoulder strap style; navy

ered oriental designs.

blue or brown with allover tinsel embroid-

Georgette crepe chemise, at 3.95

A step-in style, simple and charming self straps and flower trim. The m

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In a Very Special Sale,

All-Linen Huck Towels Remarkably Low Priced at \$1 Each

Only because these assortments were bought to particular advantage is this price possible. It is much under that which would of necessity prevail if these towels were purchased now.

These all-linen huck towels are hemstitched. They are in the 18 x 34-inch size and exceedingly good values at \$1 each.

All-Linen Hemmed Huck Towe's, \$1.25 Each

These have damask borders, are of all-linen, and hemstitched. In the 20 x 36-inch size, they are decidedly unusual values at \$1.25 each.

Bath Towels Much Under the Usual Price at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Each

Here are hemmed all-white bath towels. These are of excellent absorbent quality. They have neat corded borders and are in the 19 x 40inch size. They are of exceptional value at 75c each.

A special group has been assembled of jacquard border bath towels in blue, pink and orange. These are hemmed, of good weight, and are of liberal size, very specially priced at \$1 and \$1.25 each.

Second Floor, North,

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.



Sharp Reductions! 200 Exclusive Hats \$12.50

EVERY ONE of these hats has been taken from our exclusive fifth floor Millinery Section and marked

There are dress hats, tailored and sports models, in velvet, duvetyne, silk and felts. Every woman wants several hats-here is an opprtunity to purchase an especially smart one at a remarkable saving.

Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

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WANTS THE U.S. **10 BUY COLONIES** TAKEN BY ALLIES

Cenator France Has Plan to Stabilize Credits.

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pritain and JOSEPH I. FRANCE. France cover [Amer. Press Photo.] 100,000 square miles, which are valued Senator France at \$5,000 a square ile, or a total of \$5,000,000,000. His an is to have the United States pay 0.000,000 for these colonies and for many to be credited with \$5,000,000,toward the payment of its war iny. This, he said, would autoatically cancel all but \$3,000,000,000 debt which the allies owe the

Would Aid Big Nations.

"This plan would increase the purpower of the two big debtor ions and help Germany to a place se the can pay her indemnities," Senator France. "We should then repared to bear our portion of the epe satinconsibility of working with Engon, and development of Africa. "The welfare of all nations can only solved by true international cooperwelfare. The paralysis of induson the continent of Europe is unnorably affecting the financial and he puts a pistol in his coat pocket and dustrial conditions of all countries. aralysis of the processes of inter-

Sees Other Perils.

allies have caused an expansion of angerates which will lead to a curent of exports, if not corrected, tich would be dangerous to our finana and industrial structure and per-

VALL BROKER TO TRACE PROPERTY with bouquets indicating each had OF DEAD WOMAN been pledged to one of the ten

R. Hebert, wealthy live stock broyesterday by Judge Henry Horner to

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late Mrs. Alexandria A. Will of

style the much wanted ich you will note in Third floor. nemise -

6120 Drexel boulevard. Miss Emma Johnson owner of a beauty parlor at 723 East Six third street charges she in vested \$4,000 with Mrs. Will which never was pa

and that shortly after Mrs. Will on Sept. 10 Mr. Hebert seized a personal property, including piano, furs, and jewelry.

es Hotel Fight for

ond W. Haynes, vice president Acme Cement company of St. to Mortar Board; cuts on his head.
told Dr. B. C. Rembe, who put

had a fight with two men in the clubs. Sherman. After his injuries een dressed he was taken to the william Carlson. 2950 East Eighteenth place, a switchman, was crushed to death yesterday between two freight cars in the Hotel Sherman. The police he had been drinking.

The lives at 3936 Shenandoah Shenandoah Shenandoah Shenandoah

nan Cabinet to Quit; mier's Policy Assailed

SSELS, Oct. 19.—The resignaof the cabinet will be officially Monday, it was learned oday. Premier Delacroix's ret is said to be due to overwork attack upon him from all on his conciliatory policy. ion of the ministry to prove difficult, both the Lib-id Socialist parties stipulating a of hard conditions for par-

b! Moonshiners' Union Suspected by Police

on. Two pictured. e crepe was thrown last night in the n the rear of 46 East Superior at 3.95 and charming with ral. No one was hurt and trim. The model

mage was done.

police are looking for a man "Pete." They believe that posen't belong to the mo

ALEXANDER CARR WANDERER GOES IN "THE DREAMER"

BY PERCY HAMMOND. the new play at the Princess you may have a good time in the ob-servation of Mr. Alexander Carr,

contented actor.
In Jules Eckert Goodman's "The Dreamer," which is rather a solo for Mr. Carr, he has an abundant and overflowing rôle, fat and full of gestures and with a proper alternation of smiles and tears—the sort of part to induce happiness in any player. "The Dreamer" is more of an exhibition than a drama, but it shows Mr. Carr in that blissful and luxuriant position—a new star, who is the whole show.

At the Princess, he is a benign apothecary with a dialect and manners emindful of Warfield and Louis Mann. He is the kind of fellow who pinches inning yesterday. his friends upon the cheek, indicating Seven witnesses testified they be-fondness, and when he kisses them he lieved Wanderer insane. Their reasons holds their faces in his two hands, and were numerous and varied. One said coos. No unkind thoughts sully his Carl "bet a pile on a pair of nines" gentle outlook; and he is deep in the and walked around his chair in a precipitating Mr. Carr, torn and dishevelled, on to the stage in a cloud of smoke.

sister described him as "surly."

On being pressed by Assistant State's Attorney James O'Brien as to dates

leaves the breakfast table for his lab. general comment. oratory, bearing his toast forgotten between his teeth. Every now and then he says "eh, what?" introducing there- had ordered four pies for four people by a new ejaculation into the Swiss di- attending his wedding the defendant alect of the stage. At the telephone laughed. It was the first time during he is sidesplitting in his naive colloquy the trial that his mask of indifference with the operator. His only trouble has been broken by a smile. is that he has misplaced in his memory

The last man to testify was is that he has misplaced in his memory The last man to testify was Bernard that ingredient of his formula which Roth, 2852 North Maplewood avenue. makes the serum "bubble." This leads a relative of Wanderer. up to an opulent moment of discovery wherein there is as much excitement as there might be over a successful home brew

And also to another, equally agi-tating. Whilst he is busy with his in-vestigations his best friend, an insur-Roth. "He bet his stack of chips on ance agent, makes way with his wife who, by the way, is the daughter of Callahan, the leader of Tammany hall. Mr. Carr cannot believe that this absconding is true, but when convinced of it he acts. He seizes from the mantlepiece, adjoining the electric clock, a carafe containing his precious prescrip tion and throws it into the fireplace, after damning it up and down. Then asked the prosecutor.

dustrial conditions of all countries. announces revenge.

The clopers, however, repent before their train leaves and returning, reonal trade because of the paralysis morseful, make assasination unnecesof the productive processes in the great sary and forgiveness sure. Some its prattle dull, its characters unin-teresting, and its star overworked. Arthur Nielson, 2344 Diversey ave

71 U. OF C. CO-EDS, PICKED BY CLUBS, *HAVE POSY MARCH*

Seventy-one freshman co-eds walked the campus at the University of Chi-

Midway. The offiappear in Probate court next Monday to explain his system, and all alleged part in the clubs extend-



MIRIAM KIMBALL ed their invitadelivery letter at Five Cuts in His Head the same time. Miss Elizabeth

was taken to the Iroquois hos-last night, suffering from five Alford, to Wyvern, and Miriam Kim-

SWITCHMAN KILLED

AROUND CHAIR AT POKER! INSANE?

of Nines, Says Witness.

Carl Wanderer, on trial before Judge Hugo Pam for the murder of his pretty young wife. Ruth, and a "vag" he met on West Madison street, had his

discovery of a magic antidote for tuber-penny ante game. Another said the culosis. This serum is an odd compound young man frequently ran away from of the healing waters, for it explodes home. A woman said that during their with a loud report in the first scene, childhood he struck her. His twin

He sings as he labors, and his name they decided Wanderer's mind was afis Emil. He is so engrossed in what fected many "did not remember." he calls his "experiment" that he "He's insane—he must be," was the

Orders Four Pies for Four People. When a man said that Wanderer

'You have an opinion of his mental -what is it?"

"He is insane."

" Why?" "He insisted on having a blanket a pair of nines. He would get up and walk around his chair. A very rest He was interrupted by Assista

State's Attorney O'Brien. Crazy "to Walk Around Chair." "You think Wanderer is crazy be-

cause he walked around his chair, because he bluffed on a pair of nines?' "Yes-he was very restless in his

Mrs. Roth preceded her husband to the stand.

"You know his mother was crazyshe cut her throat," said the woman. nations of continental Europe, particu- people may object to "The Dreamer" "She was insane for over five years. according to Russell J. Poole, secreta ariy in Germany, Russia, and Austria. on the ground that its story is frayed, I firmly believe Carl's mind is not just of the council H. C. of L. committee. "She was insane for over five years.

vator builder, all said they believed Wanderer insane.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH AS HE

of John Golanka, 5 years old, in his home at 617 North Racine avenue yesterday. It was wash day, and his other had placed a pail of water on the kitchen stove. During her absence the child pulled it down upon himself and was severely scalded. The death is one of a

umber due to similar causes have occurred in Chicago ecently. Play-

JOHN GOLANKA. ig with matches ilso has brought fatality to severa

GRIFFIN JILTED MISS M'DOUGALL, **BROTHER HINTS**

Richard Griffin, brother of James Griffin, the Highland Park life guard from \$11.50 to \$2.25 a bushel. tho disappeared shortly before Miss Margaret McDougall vanished from the suburb, declared last night that he is still firmly convinced his brother is not with the eccentric artist. Indications were that Griffin and the woman had

eloped.

"My brother told me shortly before ball, to Quadrangler, are only three he left fighland Park," stated Mr. Griftlehes in his wounds, that he described by the caps of the women's fin, "that Miss McDougall had proposed several time to him and wished to go to California with him. ated he will offer a reward for Grif-

CHEER UP! SOON AWEEK'SPAY MAY

BUY YOU A MEAL

Restaurant Men Say failure? They'll Cut Prices.

Fifty downtown restaurants will an and Randolph streets. ounce price cuts in the near future. cording to Russell J. Poole, secretary Mr. Poole and Ald. Max Adamowski, See Other Perils.

teresting, and its star overworked.

The unbalanced and unfinanced Few of these were present last night, nue, Miss Laura Wanderer, 2852 Markow weeks conferring with proprietors and however, for the audience revelled in it.

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The unbalanced and unfinanced however, for the audience revelled in it. bell avenue; and John Dean, an ele mean the saving of thousands of dol- shoulder. Many are in-

"Not one of those we have called in has refused to take our advice after we talked cold turkey and told plainly it was a case of price reduction "Many restaurant proprietors of-PLAYS IN HOME fered to permit me to revamp their

bills of fare. All classes of restaurants Childish curiosity caused the death are included in the list."

John R. Thompson Called. Mr. Poole sent a letter to John R. Thompson, head of the Thompson restaurants, asking him to be present or

send a representative to the commit-As a starter Mr. Poole announced the following cuts have been made by three loop hotels: Blackstone-Vegetables, 10 to 33 1-3

per cent; salads, 10 to 20 per cent; fruits, melons, grapes, 10 per cent; potatoes, 11 to 20 per cent.

Hotel La Salle—Vegetables, 25 to 75 per cent; salads, 20 to 50 per cent; cheese, 40 per cent; milk, 25 per cent; potatoes, 331-3 to 60 per cent; ice

ream, 16 2-3 to 40 per cent. Auditorium-Vegetables, 162-3 per These Should Be Cheaper.

Mr. Poole said foods which have de clined in price sufficiently to permit orresponding reductions in restaurant rices include potatoes, flour, rice, spaghetti, apricots, peaches, barley, vermicelli, sardines, coffee, tea, sugar, fruits, and melons. Of these potatoes have led the way

Britain Buys Cable and Supplants U. S. Control [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

with a drop of more than 500 per cent

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The government's offer of £570,000 for the cables and equipment of the Direct United and equipment of the Direct United States Cable company was accepted by the laws for marriage down there should be attributed. John D. McDougall, brother of the fers the cable from American to Britmissing artist, denied he ever has ish control. Sir J. Fender, the chair-the reason for the failures is because

The Inquiring Reporte Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. Why are Crown Point marriages

Where Asked La Salle street, between Washingto:

The Answers. Billie Iserman, 4434 Sheridan road model — Because they are made on the spur of the moment, when young people don't realize the responsibilities which they have to

and when they sober up and realize they are married, it's home to mother

H. E. Edison, 4628 Malden avenue, wake up the next afterthe night before. How can a marriage

contracted in that manner be other than a failure?

John J. Morris, 2826 Washington boulevard, lawyervery good reason for a couple to go down there. Something they have ione that they couldn't e married in Illinois. It is next to impossible or people of that type o get along.



are leading happy married lives. stenographer—I don't think all Crown Point marriages are a failure.

Evelyn King, 4434 Sheridan road,

BOARD OF TRADE HEAD CALLED IN WHEAT INQUIRY

Federal Body Probes Cause of Slump.

President F. L. Gates of the Chicago soard of Trade has been summoned to appear before the federal trade commission today to testify regarding the recent depression in wheat prices. The hearing follows the complaint of

enator Arthur Capper of Kansas that the recent slump was forced by spec lators. Francis Walker, chief examiner of the commission, will conduct the hearng, which will be held at 14 East

Washington street.

Others to Be Called. Senator Capper, John J. Stream, and when the parties end of the hearing, it was stated.

noon they are husband start of the investigation might have had been caused by abrasion, he said. and wife. And a lot some effect on wheat prices today. week a wave of buying started. Wheat jumped several cents.

> Probe Alleged Farmers' Boycott. The investigation will seek to deter mine if speculators caused the drop of 6 cents a bushel in one day, and later attempted to begin a "farmers' boycott" on wheat. Many farmers are reported to be holding grain rather than throw it on the market at pres-

HOLDUP MEN GET BANK RUNNER'S \$70,000 SATCHEL

Carl Lauer, 55 years old, 2778 Os- the mails to dening away without parents' consent, could not get married in this Milwaukee avenue, was robbed of \$70.— it was charged state—there are a thousand different reasons.
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checks. The bank is fully protected by leged to have oc insurance. In view of scores of pedestrians Sigmund Lilenthal, 26 years old, nephew of Maurice Lilenthal, president of Lileral building. EDWARD A. TROOST eral building. EDWARD A. TROOST is alleged to have mund Lilenthal, 26 years old, nephew

a revolver, took the payroll, and disap- quitted, I think." peared in the tunnel leading under the man, said the shareholders would rethey don't stop to reason out what a river at Franklin and Van Buren neys for the defense to warn their ceive at least 16 a share.

BRIGGO BEG YOUR PARDON!

South West State bank and the State policemen of Chicago, whom I believe to be in the majority." ficers of both banks report that their institutions have not been involved in Bullock's alleged forgeries.

THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 14 reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Cryer, 2032 Washington boulevard, had attempted to obtain a decrease in her tax assessment on a flat building at 1639 Lakeside place, but failed when the board was told she had doubled her rents. Mrs. Cryer submits old and new leases, "My investigation is not complete which show an increase of only \$15 a and I have not decided what action will month rental on \$55 flats and the be taken against two captains who, it same on \$45 flats.

Attention was called in Saturday's issue to a spurious dime alleged to have been made out of aluminum. It "up to the federal authorities."

"The chief gave us the impression "The chief gave us the impression along the state of was said to be so perfect a counterfeit that only an expert could distinguish senator Capper, John J. Stream, a number of the leading cash handlers salesman—The majority of them start with a tour of the various farmers' associations, and tour of the cabarets, will be called as witnesses before the captarets, and traders, as well as representatives ment secret service, examined the coin Saturday and pronounced it good legal powers resulted from Monday morning that only an expert could distinguish all right," this captain said.

Powers Pays the Piper.

The charges against Policeman Saturday and pronounced it good legal powers resulted from Monday morning that only an expert could distinguish all right," this captain said.

In yesterday's TRIBUNE Policemen of times the wife is a When the announcement that an ingressing the man had met quiry would be started was made last Svec and O'Connell were mentioned in Cahey followed a two day inquiry bea manner suggesting that they were fore Commissioner Mason regarding protecting a gambling house. They were not.

CHARGE TROOST OF PACKING FIRM TALKED TO JUROR

trial before Federal Judge Evan A. Evans on charges of using curred Monday evening in an ele

ers at 304 South Market street, was robbed of the firm's payroll, \$2,906. As Lilienthal passed 330 South trial and Edward J. Ader and the rest Franklin street in his car, a man of that bunch. I'm innocent, and had I comes from 15 leaped on the running board, flourished been tried alone I would have been ac. Rue

Judge Evans instructed the attor-

CHIEF ASKS 200 MORE POLICE AS **5 FACE CHARGES**

Booze and Booze Plots Snare 4 of Group.

One Chicago policeman, Thomas F. Powers, was booked yesterday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon during a carousal and warrants for the arrest of two others, Sergt. John B. Walsh of the Fiftieth street station and Patrolman Frank McCahey of Grand Crossing, for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law were sworn out before Commissioner Lewis F. Mason.

Charges were filed with the civil service commission by Chief of Police Garrity against Policeman Hugo A. Marker of the traffic division. The charge was driving an automobile while intoxicated. The chief also filed charges against Policeman William O'Malley of the central station. O'Malley is said to have accepted money from an insurance company for payment of medical services for a recent injury, while at the same time he sub-

mitted a bill to the chief's office.

And during the day Chief Garrity asked for 200 more policer the city of crime.

After "Crooked Police." Regarding the federal charges against Walsh and McCahey Assistant United States Attorney Kelley issued

the following statement: "We are going to show the crooked policemen that we will not tolerate any tampering with federal laws, no matter whom it may hit and no matter if it rocks the city hall. The sugges-tion that Chief Garrity investigate these charges is a joke. Garrity has been hearing about these matters for THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 18, listing a a year and what has he done? Nothaber of banks said to have been ing. This investigation should be made imized by Jay Bullock, included the as a matter of justice to the honest

Bars Cops as Booze Guards

Chief Garrity at a meeting of police captains touched lightly on the liquor ssue. He did not order arrests under the search and seizure act, contenting himself with the direction that liquor violations be reported to the govern ment. He ordered that the practice of assigning policemen as escorts for

liquor removals be stopped. "My investigation is not comple is reported, detailed men to guard

One captain quoted the chief as say-

end of the hearing, it was stated.

Market experts predicted that the start of the investigation might have

to have done the shooting charges by Frank McGovern, a saloonkeeper held for violation of the liquor

law, that both accepted money from him for "protection." Maj. A. V. Dalrymple left last night for Hurley, Wis., where he will investigate the recent killing by prohibition agents of two alleged whisky runners. Regarding the recent order of Com-Edward A. Troost, one of the eight liams that 200 gallons of wine may be ficials of the Consumers' Packing made for family use by the head of amy family, the major doubted its legality. He wired Washington asking instructions. Meantime the internal

revenue offices here were thronged with prospective wine makers. For the second time in the last week Judge Landis administered a reprimand on the apparent "indifference of federal prosecutors in enforcing the liquor laws. Three cases were called In each case some detail of prosecution was missing.

HYDE PARK POST HAS A SON NOW. A WAR ORPHAN

Hyde Park post of the American Legion has adopted a French war orphan, Camile

Paris. His father was gassed in His mother dies Frank B. Flan nery, commander of the post, says, He's going to be a lucky kid, too. The boys are all enthusiastic and will see he has the best of care. We probably will

adopt a girl a lit-tle later." The Legion, at the solicita-

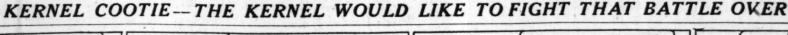
tion of the Red Cross, is urging all its posts to adopt at least one of the thousands of French orphans.

Fuel Enough for 30 Days in Chicago, Clyne Says District Attorney Clyne estimated esterday that there is a thirty days'

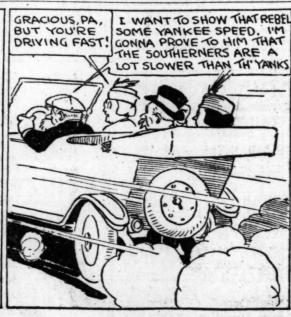
supply of oal in Chicago for He made this estimate after a conference with his committee of coal operators, jobbers, and retailers, who have been cooperating with him to get an adequate supply for Chicago.

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The committee reported that 1,941
cars of coal were obtained last Friday,
Saturday, and Monday from thirty-six
operators and thirty-eight wholesale dealers. Five hundred and torty-



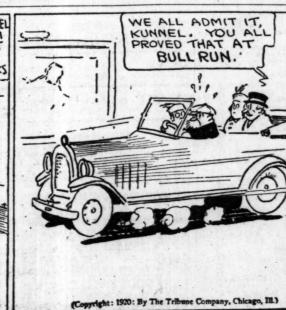


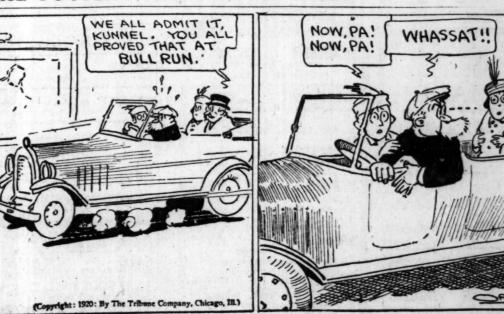


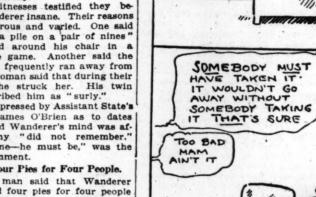












Back to Earth "BLACKMAIL." ected by Dallas M. Fitzgerald.

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée. It will be a long time, I imagine, be fore Viola Dana will find a story so well adapted to her needs as was "A Chorus Giel's Romance." Just the same, her latest picture, "Blackmail," is a vurr' worthy offering.

It's a crook story, with three principals in the crook's chorus, father and Larry and Flossie. Father dies, defy-ing the police. Larry runs true to form to the end of the chapter. But Flossie welches on the biggest job of her life and becomes good for the reason so many women turn bad—for

After seeing Mr. Standing consigned to the world of spirits in "Earthbound," It's like old home week to welcome him back to the earth earthy. He's one of the most satisfactory actors on the screen, and if there must be a new face in heaven, it might jus

as well belong to Lew Cody. Miss Dana is attractive, though a imes crudities rather thinly veiled peep forth. Just the same she doesn't for you to enjoy her. In Lydia Knott, Edward Cecil, and Florence Turner she has splendid support. Alfred Allen too, is always dependable.

The production is well handled, and here's a twist to the story that is retty apt to keep you guessing. And blackmall may be a dangerous ence.]—As against the tailor made, we it certainly leads up to a most have the whim made. It is true that atisfactory finale in the present in deed, the smartest of the suits from

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At the School for Blind.

This incident happened while I was aching music in a school for the find. I had gone to my room after in one of the numerous cousins of chool, but returned to my studio to duvetyn. It is trimmed with embroi et a book which I had forgotten. Just dery of the same tint, and a high I was coming back I heard two of collar of gray squirrel achieves differ ence from other high collars by being

er the crossest old bear you ever terial. This suit is particularly good enough to send me such a book. had for a teacher?" A. C. for the college girl or debutante.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sweet Potato Pie.

sweet potato pie is a great dea ike a squash pie, but requires only en it and, being far more starchy, it it will thicken more milk.

Bake sweet potatoes enough to make Bake sweet potatoes enough to make quires % yard of 36 inch material, with hay instead of full feeding on shelled or ear corn. to six pretty good sized potatoes. Peel, mash, add a small piece of butter and a teaspoon of salt. Beat as smooth as possible and then sieve. Fine grained ples, whether of sweet potato, squash, or pumpkin, are only secured by siev-

To a cup of the sieved potato add from one and a half to two cups of milk, unles you want an exceedingly dry ple, then add only as much milk as of potato. In a little of the mixture lissolve spices to taste, a little ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg, and mix with the rest. Taste and sweeten. Probably four tablespoons of sugar will be enough, and finally add two beaten eggs and pour into a tin lined with pie crust or into custard cups, and bake.

In one of the French cook books it says that the sweet potato ("patate douce"), in spite of its salubrious properties, has not a highly important place the cookery of Europe on accoun of its extreme sweetness, which makes suitable that it should figure only among the sweet dishes.

It goes on to say that in many prov inces of Italy they sell on street corners grilled sweet potatoes or those cooked in the ashes, which passersby purchase and eat without seasoning, fust as the roast chestnuts are eaten in

It is certain that we could extend our use of the sweet potato if we should set out to do so, and perhaps we would like it without seasoning if we tried.

> A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not uttrown its usefulness that will make

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

A ration of corn silage, alfalfa hay, and linseed meal produced gains at about two-thirds to three-fourths of the cost per pound compared with a full feed on shelled or ear corn. The cost was based on the market price of these feeds during the last five years. It was ound that a ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay produced a gain of two and one-fourth pounds a day for the firs sixty days with 2 year old cattle. These experiments showed that the

extensive use of silage without shelled or ear corn involves the investment of less money in feed and decreases the cost of gains. Feed experts claim it permits a larger volume of business ticipate in the enterprise.

The fact also was revealed that a negligible quantity of pork was pro-duced where hogs were allowed to run been such a good boy there won't be with the cattle that were fed corn silage, linseed meal, and hay. Another clusion drawn from this test was that where silage is used without shelled or ear corn it does not produc such a high finish or such large gains.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

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Don't be impatient, Blonde Ann. Give him time to express himself. He seems to be leading up to the grand climax by supplying you all the attention that may be expected.

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The conference of club presidents and program chairmen will give o'clock at Field's for Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of ELSIE: YEA, ELSIE, LIFE IS the General Federation of Women's When the skirts were long Clubs. Among the other guests will one could get along with worrying about her complexion, but, alas, now Baur, Mrs. George W. Plummer, and it is how to get the ankles and legs Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Jr. Tickets into eye-pleasing proportions. Yes, I may be procured from Mrs. H. M. One of them said, "Isn't that music tied with narrow strips of the suit ma postage if some one would be kind have a couple of good leg exercises illustrated for just such 'flicted as you. Mrs. W. D. Hurlbut, 6417 Harvard

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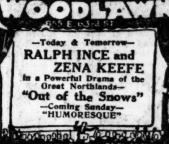
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Mrs. Basil Ruysdael of 150 East for street, accompanied by at, Mrs. Gouverneur Calhoun of uls, and Mrs. Preston Boyden Emily Bissell of Chicago, day for a motor trip to Califo sdael will join her hus Hollywood, Cal., where they a house for the winter. The s of the party will return by the a few weeks' stay in the wes Miss Lucretia Green, daughter, and Mrs. William O. Green of tor street, is in Pittsfield, Mass guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton and argaret Hambleton of 10 East S street have returned from a onths' stay in Europe. Harry Con, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Co on of 1434 Astor street, who is li London, arranged a social prog r Miss Hambleton, which enabled enjoy her London visit more t ost American girls do. Miss Ham ost American girls do. Miss Ham n will be one of the bridesmaid e wedding on Saturday of I suise Garaghty and Samuel M. In Jr., taking the place of Miss ille Gilmore, who has been deta alifornia owing to illness in

Samuel T. Chase has wri ther clever little jingle asking as to the Rummage shop t Ohio street. Mrs. Chase ask help of Junior Leag

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, and Mrs. Howard Logan, to been with Mr. Logan's pare and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of we returned to their apartment ist Walton place. rs. Robert A. Waller of 199 L drive has returned from 1

Summit, Pa., and a subseq in New York. irs. Caswell Alan Sharpe of ue place and her daughter, e Rodiger, have returned from Mrs. Sharpe has closed in Lake Forest for the wi Mr. and Mrs. George Barr'
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OBITUARY.

Richard Lamb, Engineering

New York, Oct. 19.—The death in a Brooklyn hospital yesterday of Richard Lamb, widely known constructing engineer, was announced today. Mr. Lamb, who was 61 years old, surveyed the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal, planned drainage of the Dismal swamp, built the largest coal pier in the world and the Norfolk system of sewers, and for a time was chief engineer of the Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk railway.

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ERS por Poorer? se for the winter. The othor Decreasing? Is it Labor or he Inevitable Ef-

> Hambleton of 10 East Schilmeet have returned from a four this stay in Europe. Harry Chanon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chan-1434 Astor street, who is living by her London visit more than redding on Saturday of Miss Garaghty and Samuel M. Feltaking the place of Miss Isa-ilmore, who has been detained owing to illness in her

clever little jingle asking for ns to the Rummage shop at-27 hio street. Mrs. Chase asks the lar help of Junior Leaguers, coording to Mrs. Chase's rhyme.

telling last year's clothes." The Play the foil to bent and haggard; and how the face of horror at Death's Charles Pope will give a lunch

the charles rope will give a functional to the residence, 1640 Lake to drive, for her debutante niece, a Elzabeth Thayer of Hinsdale. It will be laid for twelve.

and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith have ned to Lake Forest from a brief in New York. They were accom east by their daughter, Mari ontrary to popular expectation, be a debutante this year. She ce at 843 North Michigan

Walton place. ert A. Waller of 199 Lake

ger, have returned from the Sharpe has closed her h Lake Forest for the winter.
and Mrs. George Barr' Mcon arrived yesterday from New
and are at the Blackstone en

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Mr. In. E. Hayward Ferry closed J. Fred Pierson, Jr. has closed cottage, her villa in Newport, ire, before leaving for Palm

rude Watson of 121 East Mass., will sail for Paris on

DDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

lliam J. Marks of 565 Bry-and Thomas Harold Roch-

Mrs. Simon J. Straus of the the engagement of their Gwendolyn, to Marcus L.

m League to Meet. will be a general meeting of at the Hotel La Salle.



LET DAPER

EWS OF

Service Club Play

ormer Edna Dixon, who was to Paul Walker on Oct. 6, is

short her honeymoon to return by to begin rehearsals for "Le

"which will be given by the club on Nov. 5 and 6 at Aryan

Paul Walker

WINNIE WINKLE-THE BREAD WINNER



"Fountain of Time," by Lorado Taft,

ard Casselberry and Stew-Lorado Taft will give an open air address in Washington park this aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock, explaining his inets, were written by Percival de terpretation of his masterpiece, "The

Horace Spencer Fiske of the University of Chicago has written a poem, inspired by the plaster model of the

od. Cal., where they have Stand'st unmoved before the endless surge the party will return by train That success humanity from birth to

of good, street, is in Pittsfield, Mass., as of good, set of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesats of her fiance, Byron Wes- Will be fulfilled in larger measure;

Sarl L. Hambleton and Miss Toward which they hasten. Out of mystery they come. Eager, urgent, lover and loved,

mother And the dancing girls. bleton, which enabled her And forward-pressing go the church

> scious beauty, The fierce crusader and the helm

And riding high, In the intolerant pride of victory. The mighty conqueror blazoned with

How love and lust contend for mas-How rhythmic robes and floati

Fades in the prayer of philosophic age

Great Britain and Mrs. John W. Davis ling the French school in New Mr. and Mrs. Smith will open Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing.

Sir Arthur Willert will sail on Nov. 6 and Mrs. Howard Logan, who then with Mr. Logan's parents, and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 there drive, for several methods and the several methods are several methods.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Har in London and Paris.

visit here, returned vesterday to Phila-New York.

Caswell Alan Sharpe of 64 came back from duty abroad. Mrs. Talmage, who have been traveling in Europe all summer, are sailing for home this week and are due on Oct 28.

> Forest Preserve Talk. som Kennicott will speak on "Our

A BRIDE TODAY

Her Wedding Bells Will Ring This Evening at St. Peter's.



MISS BERENICE PARK

Miss Berenice Park, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Martin Park of 848 Lafayette parkway, will be married to George William Truesdell this evening at 6 o'clock at St. Peter's church.

Five M. E. Bishops Here to Outline

Bishop Berry of Philadelphia, Bishcial.]—The American ambassador to ha were present yesterday at the open-

The council, composed of the bishops, \$115,000,000

Chattanooga territory; the Rev. J. P. Jenkins, secretary of the St. Paul, The Mathesis club will meet today Minn., area; and the Rev. Luther E. at 2 o'clock at Boulevard hall. Ran. Lovejoy, Detroit, director of steward-

Chicagoans Active in Autumn Season at Southern Springs

is in full-swing, and Chicago society people are much in evidence at both places. Recently Mrs. Bruce Borland and her mother, Mrs. Leroy Fuller, who are at Hot Springs, motored over to White Sulphur for luncheon. Mrs. Borland is on her way home from the White mountains, where she has spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nel-

son, who are spending the season at

White Sulphur, are out on the golf as "but today links every fair day.

Among the Chicagoans at Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. H. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith Mrs. Albert H. S Mrs. Albert H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Yates and Miss Yates, Mrs. might be painted," he said. F. T. Coghill, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rummage Sale to Aid · in Americanization

A rummage sale for the American-zation work of the New America shop, conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held for week, commencing Saturday, at 5510 a week, commencing Saturday, at our Lake Park avenue. Tea is served at the shop, 1409 Stevens building, every Monday and Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first of a series of lectures or short story classics by the Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., to be given by PERCY HAMMOND (Tribune) the educational committee of the Edge-water Catholic Woman's club, will be lelivered on Friday instead of on Oct. as previously announced.

Les Matinees Françaises will meet for the first time this season this morning at the Parkway hotel. M. Bar will speak, and Mrs. Orville Thomp



Old Friends Greet Tom Daly Admits Father McCase Here Our Pretty Girls Before an enthusiastic audience of his Beat Even Philly's The autumn season at White Sul-"Poetry? Oh, let's talk about some-

phur Springs and Virginia Hot Springs | versity auditorium thing else—Chicago girls, for instance. Thus Tom Daly of Philadelphia, author of several volfirst lecture in Chicago since his umes of Italian and Irish dialect transfer to Kan-sas City last poems, who gave spring. Father McCabe's topic was "Tomorrow," a reading last night at the Acad which he described

emy of Our Lady, drew a metaphortreal pencil through the ques-tionnaire begin-ning, "What do you think of Chicago as a literary "Back home in Philly," he con-

heavens about the throne of tinued, "I thought "We want, though, to picture peace with honor and happiness, with justice we had the best looking girls in the

with all its yes-

terdays."

world. Still do, but when I allow my-self to go down your Mich Boul—well,

AMUSEMENTS CORT EVE'S FIRST MAT. TODAY 2:20 WOODS

"No lovelier a specter ever left its urn than that which is pictured by Miss Jane Cowl," wrote

in his 100% Criticism of

JANE in "Smilin' Through"

Overjubilant, if anything, were the critics, or O. L. Hall in "The Journal" wrote: "Miss Cowl made an appeal so insistent that we surrendered unanimously," and Fred McQuigg in "The American" uppea: "Miss Cowl ought to run through the win-ter and be the big feature for St. Patrick's

NOTE—NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE PROLOGUE



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Listening to the rather tentative enunciation of Ruth Tyler at Kimball hall last evening, we were remind-ed of how well

heard this season have learned to pronounce the so-called unsingable and maligned English language. There have been clean cut con-sonants, and me-lodiously rounded phrases enough

to satisfy the most frenzied partisan of our cherished tongue. BUTH TYLER But to the further consideration of Miss Tyler. She is the possessor of a light soprano of considerable clarity, power, and a certain fine spun sweet-ness. Vocally she has a definite talent.

But, as a mere suggestion, it might be worth her while to consider more carefully the interpretive side of her ly or not, according to one's viewpoint, certain traditions of style and musicianship which cannot be discarded lightly. In her vocalization there was evidenced at times a natural lyric idity that only the drudging routine of concert experience can dissipate Her intonation, and for this I bless her, was excellent.

Concerning her audience, she was palpably among friends, and deserved-ly so. Incidentally, the floral offerings of her various devotees would have gone a considerable way toward fur nishing a small greenhouse.

Women's Finance Class on Oct. 28

The class in finance for women, which was so successful last year, will Oct. 28 at 11:45 o'clock at the Hotel Concert Tonight.

I wabble,

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KLASS—Cornells A. Klass, Oct. 18, 1920, at Willoughby, O., sister of Mrs. A. M. Milsch, Mrs. Charles Stark, Fred. Walter, Robert, and Max Klass. Funeral services at late residence, 422 W. Marquette rd., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p. m. Inter-ment at Washington, Ia.

KRICK-Marie M. Krick, beloved wife of George F., fond mother of Amanda, Louis, and Marie Wendt. Funeral Friday, 2 o'clock, from late home, 914 Barry-av.; interment at Memorial Park.

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Father and uplifted child, the watchful

man and his crucifia. American girls do. Miss Hamble-The sage and sculptor, will be one of the bridesmaids at

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Capt. Pitt Scott, who made a brief Scott and her mother, Mrs. T. De Witt

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op Nicholson of Chicago, Bishop Wilson of New York, Bishop Leete of In-Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Spe- dianapolis, and Bishop Stuntz of Omaing of the executive meeting of the council of boards of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church. The sessions are being held at the head-quarters of the council, 740 Rusc

prominent clergymen, and general secretaries of the Methodist church, is The headquarters of the council were removed from New York City to Chica-

go about five weeks ago. Since then of which \$165,000 is in Liberty bonds. Appointments are announced as follows: The Rev. Jesse Bogue, Indianapolis, area secretary: the Rev. B. M. Martin, Knoxville, Tenn., secretary of ship of the centenary conservation

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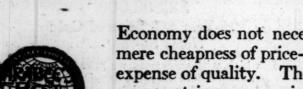
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LOWER—In loving memory of our dear mother, Frieda Flower, who passed away five years ago today.

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And memories fond and true.

Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS. JOSSKE—In loving memory of our father, son, and brother, Dr. William Jossee, who departed two years ago today. Although forever gone to your heavenly rest, your memory will always remain green and fresh in the breasts of your daughters, parents, brothers, and sisters.

RRULEWICK—In lasting memory of our be-loved wife and mother, Rachel Krulewick, who passed away three years ago today, Gobe but not forgotten. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SHONFELD—In sad and loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister. Florence Shonfeld, nee Sackheim, who was taken from us two years ago today. Gone in the best of her days.

Blighted in womanhood's bloom:
Torn from the heart that loved her.
To leave only sorrow and gloom.
FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS, AND LITTLE SON, TEDDY.

CHAVE—Waiter F. Chave, husband of Mary A. Chave. Funeral Wednesday, 10 o'clock, from late residence, 4908 Winthrop-av. Toronto and Woodstock, Canada, papers please copy.

MANN—Carrie E. Mann, Oct. 19, at her residence, 5212 Kimbark-av. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m., at the chapel, Normal-byd, and 62d-pl.; interment at Mount Hope. McGRATH — Mary Elizabeth McGratt widow of John J. McGratt, Saturday Oct. 16, at her residence, 1511 N. Dear born-pkwy. Services at Immaculate Cor ception church, North Park-av. and Schi-ler-st., Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10 s. n Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

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WOLFF—Sir Knights of Apollo commander, No. 1. Knights Templar, will assemble at the asylum, 29 W. Monroe-st., Thursday, Oct. 21, at 9:45 a. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight John F. Wolff. By order of BICHARD E. KROPF, Em. Com.

GRAINS DECLINE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. rade a great part of the day. There

Lack of confidence _ are party of buy-ers, coupled with an extremaly pessi-mistic feeling regarding economic conditions in this country and

gardless of cost of productions.

Corn declined to the lowest price in four years and finished with losses of 220 No. 2 red. 2.25 2.20 No. 3 red.2.244 No. 4 red. 2.20 No. 1 hd. 2.16 2.0602.10 No. 2 hd. 2.16 2.0602.10 No. 2 hd. 2.16 2.1602.12 No. 3 hd. 2.16 2.1602.12 No. 3 hd. 2.16 2.1062.12 No. 3 hd. 2.16 2.1062.12 No. 4 hd. 2.16 2.1662.12 No. 4 hd. 4 hd. 2.1662.12 No. 4 hd. 2.1662.12 No. 4 hd. 2.1662.12 No. 4 hd Bearish Factors in Wheat.

Depressing factors in wheat included No. 1 nor. No. 2 nor. larger acceptances of overnight bids by No. 3 nor. offerings so large it withdrew. and speculators, combined with poor support other than by shorts and claims of a poor export demand, also counted against the price. Later developments howed more than 625,000 bu of wheat the break was against this business. Elevator people were large buyers of March and seilers of December at 10@ 11c difference, the largest in some time. break of 31/4@6c from the previous day's lose, October leading. January was offered down to 81%c, while December touched 82c and May 86%c, with the close uidation on stop loss orders being on. Milwaukee, Omaha. Mim
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EYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX. ing and by holders of bids. Export sales ere 50,000 bu. The visible supply is ,000 bu above an average. Oats Stocks Large.

lowest of the season for December. ommission houses were large sellers

ere off 401%c. Hogs were 50c lower.

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—A strong tendency to react sharply from the decline was in evidence in the cotton market today. The tone on the close was strong, with prices at net 1 gains of 110 to 122 points, as follows: October, 18.90; December, 18.42; January, 18.15; March, 18.42; May, 17.98. Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 18.78.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet, prices firmer, good middling, 17.78d; low middling, 10.20d; middling, 14.70d; low middling, 10.90d; good ordinary, 7.98d; ordinary, 6.98d. Salea, 4.000 baies including 3.900 American. Receipts, 21.000 bales, including 17.400 American. Futures closed steady; October, 14.05d; December, 13.98d; January, 13.93d; March, 18.81d; May, 18.71d; July, 13.58d; September, 13.18d.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Ten new members were admitted by the directors resterday. Those from out of town are W. G. Hall, Little Rock, Ark.; C. B. Fox, New Orleans; James Macfarland of Macfarland & Hall, Seattle; W. F. Kane, Logan & Bryan's New York representative. The Chicago men were: J. M. Hall. E. P. Dougherty, W. A. Dunphy, representing the Cunard line; J. C. Lyons, Martin Joyce, and C. S. Mincer, a nephew of Sam Mincer.

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Stockholders of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, at a special meeting yesterday, ratified the proposed increase in capital stock from \$500.000 to \$1,000.000 and voted to in-

Wheat.

No action with respect to the common stock dividend was taken by directors of the Barnet Leather company Monday. It was explained that the dividend has not been passed, but that action was deferred pending a later meeting. Three months ago at initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 was declared. **GRAIN INSPECTION**

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 27c; service station, 29c; machine 41.9c. CARBON—Perfection, 18½c; machine oil, summer black, 19.3c; do winter, 20.3c. LINSEED—Raw, 7 to 4 bris, one delivery 51.25; de boiled, 51.25. DENATURED ALCOHOL—\$1.25. CORN OIL—Packages, 25 pts, \$7.00; d gal, \$11.80; 12 half gal, \$13.25. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs, \$15.50; 25 lbs, \$4.06; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. TUEPENTINE 51.42 per gal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—COTTON SEED Off. Closed 15@30 points pet higher. Sales, 8,100 bris. Prime crude, 7.50@8.00c; prime summer yellow spot closed 10.70c; October, ci 10.75c; December, 11.22c; March, 11.40c all bid: prime winter yellow and summar white nominal

nominal OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances. \$6.10; OIL crus. 69.619 brls: average, 57.574 brls; shipments, 110.157 brls; average, 64.197 brls.

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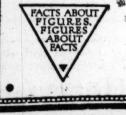
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who has been admitted to partnership in the firm. Mr. Murphy has been associated with the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington since the Incidence of the Federal Excise Law in 1909. More recently he was head of the General Audit Division and an Auxiliary Member of the Confeittee on Appeals and Review of the Income Tax Units

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Coupon bonds, in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, may be registered as to prince

During the first five years of the life of the loan the bonds are not callable, but the city has agreed to purchase, through the fiscal agents of the loan, beginning with April 15, 1921, and up to and including October 15, 1925, bonds of this issue at prices not exceeding 107 and interest, if purchas-able in the market at such price, in semi-annual amounts equal to 2% of the maximum principal amount of bonds at any time outstanding,

Beginning with April 15, 1926, the City agrees to pay semi-annually to the fiscal agents of the Loan, as a sinking fund to be used for the redemption by lot of the bonds, on two weeks' published notice, at 107% and interest, on said date and subsequent 2% of the maximum principal amount of bonds at any time outstanding taken at 107% of their face value. The city reserves the right to increase the amount of any such sinking fund payment after October 15, 1925. All bonds so purchased or redeemed are to be cancelled.

Zurich is the largest city in Switzerland, having an estimated population of over 210,000. In addition to being the banking center of that country, it is its chief industrial and commercial city. In ordinary times it has had no difficulty in borrowing in the home market at prices yielding approximately from 3½% to 4¼%

of city 2,100,000 (Last item in 1919 was \$180,000 in excess of interest on funded debt; this excess in 1930 should be \$525.000.)

It is expected that application will be made in due course to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange. The above financial statistics are expressed approximately in dollars, being computed at the normal rate of exchange.

We are receiving subscriptions, subject to allotment, for the above bonds at 991/2% and accrued interest.

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval by counsel. Interim receipts or temporary bonds will be deliverable pending the preparation of definitive bonds.

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The soundness of the basis on which this company is founded can best be realized by examination of the results in terms of earnings which have steadily increased, as follows:

Fiscal Year Ending Subsidiary Companies April 30 Gross Net Middle West Utilities Co. Gross Net \$ 911,969.20 \$ 699.021.1 1913\$ 3,680,676,76 1914 7,345,350,73 1915 7,634,745.29 \$1,238,092.53 2,308,654.65 2,757,728.82 1,466,760,91 1,528.855.09 3,077,760.57 3,502,756.38 3,594,432.00 8,091,148.62 1916 1,642,686.02 1,824,069.43 1,955,210.00 4,140,571.59 5,318,507.95 19,362,673,74

Such a record as is shown above and such a future as is assured to the company can only mean to the holders of the securities of this company stability of income and safety of principal. This is especially true of the company's new issue of

\$2,500,000 15-Year 8% Secured Gold Notes Series "A"

which, with associates, we have just purchased. These notes are dated September 1, 1920, and mature September 1, 1935. They are in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Their price is 96 and interest, the yield at this price being nearly eight and one-half per cent.

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Complete details will be gladly sent on request, and we suggest that you call in person at our offices, or arrange to have an interview with one of our representatives. Your order may be wired at our expense.

The information and figures used in the foregoing are taken from sources which we consider trustworthy and while not guaranteed, they have been relied upon by us in the purchase of these securities for our own accounts

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Buy Philippine Bonds. al other interesting security i announced yesterday. William sful bidders for \$6,000,000 eral and state taxes. The Harris Trust and Savings an

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\$40,000,000 Loan He O JANEIRO, Oct. 19.—The Brazil sts in the United States, it was need by the majority leader in the of deputies last night. Who mount was not stated, it is und to be \$40,000,000.

RAILROAD NOTES

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Chicago. Burlington and Quincy R company reports the total number said on the system and received fi stions during the two weeks from 14. inclusive, as 85,691 for 1920, 193,076 cars for the same period This is a decrease of 7386 or 78

droad commission of California atement to the interstate common on that hereafter it will revise a policy and practical needs ra on mandates. The commission in reaffirmed its opinion "that the power authority over intrastate rates he mullified or reduced by the trans act," under which the interstate were granted.

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway has applied to the interstate commission for permission to issue \$1.8 of 6 per cent equipment trust bonds. in afteen annual installments of \$1 each, beginning in April. 1924.

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Maturing March 15, 1927 to 1950 PINANCIAL STATEMENT

Net Debt Price 99 and interest

\$112,000 CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA 5% WATER WORKS BONDS

Maturing June 1, 1935 to 1966

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Valuation for Purposes of Taxation (July, 1920) \$178,254,355 Total Bonded Debt (including this issue) ... 8,273,019
Less Water Bonds ... \$3,525,000
Net Bonded Debt ... 4,748,019

Population 1910 (U. S. Census). 86,368 Population 1920 (U. S. Census). 126,468 Rate of Increase in 10 Years, 46%

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Community High School District Number 149

Principal and semi-annual interest February 2 and August 2, payable at the First National Bank, Granite City,

Estimated actual value taxable property. \$28,500,000
Assessed value taxable property, 1920. 5,896,758
Total bonded debt, including this issue. 285,000
Present estimated population. 23,000

THESE BONDS are the direct obligation of the School District and are payable from an ad valorem tax levied against all taxable property therein. The proceeds will be used for the construction of a school building. MATURITIES AND PRICES

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 149 includes the entire City of Granite City and 14,160 acres of adjoining farm land. It is located seven miles northeast of St. Louis in Madison County, Illinois, and is one of the chief industrial centers surrounding St. Louis. Sixteen trunk lines and two interurban lines connect the

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Best hogs sold early at \$15.25, but with the practical top at the finish 28 the amount of notes has been reduced around \$14.50. The market weakened to \$3,180,000. Sales last year were \$194,as the day advanced, with closing taxes, and depreciation \$5,803,333. The transactions \$1.00@1.25 below the best authorized capital stock is \$12,500,000 of

Competition was lacking in the hog common. Most of the stock is held by trade and 10,000 remained unsold, with the management, packers talking still lower prices. The first half of this week a year ago the avand allowing for depreciation, etc., there also was left 7% per cent on stock. Four per about that much higher, due to more limcent was paid and the rest added to sursted supplies. Best cattle reached \$18.10 plus, making it \$944,302. Seven western markets received 62,000 cattle, 64,000 hogs, and 54,000 sheep, against 59,000 cattle, 66,000 hogs, and 75,000 sheep previous Tuesday and 76,000 ferred stocks will share in the distribution.

B. W. F.—The Reading company has not yet formed its dissolution plan. Until it does we cannot tell you whether preferred stocks will share in the distribution.

The three ferred stocks will share in the distribution.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 17,647 cattle, 21,120 hogs, and 25, corresponding corresponding and a receiver for the All-American Truck company has been continued to Nov. 1 in the United States District court.

G. S., Gilson, III.—A motion for the appointment of a receiver for the All-American Truck company has been continued to Nov. 1 in the United States District court.

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TREE HEADLINER

IN REALTY DEAL

BY AL CHASE. One of the most famous trees in the

old oak, changed hands yesterday when

Arthur Heurtley, secretary of the

venue and is 270 feet deep. The house

is the work of Arcmhitect Frank Lloyd

Miller will install a soda fountain. This

tion of the loop, averaging approximately

George J. Kappes has sold to Mathias

en in part payment. These buildings

Crofts & Reed Buy.

The Crofts & Reed company, soap man-

afacturers, have purchased the four story

building at 2335 West Austtin avenue, which they have occupied under lease for

The three story brick apartment build-

reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyoud the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to middle west, a giant one thousand year be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest 5@15.00 it will be mailed provided stamp is in-Northern Trust company, sold his res-14.00@14.85 closed. Address letters to Investors' 14.00@14.50 Guide. idence at 318 Forest avenue, Oak Park, to Andrew Porter, investment securities, for \$50,000.

The property fronts 132 feet on Forest

Glass Casket Stocks.

L. J.—Various glass casket companies have been selling stock in a dozen different states, but not one of them has re-Wright and is overshadowed by the mon ster oak which towers over it and which plied to requests for official information. A trade journal published for undertak-ers says no such thing as a glass casket is claimed to be ten centuries old. Its

Great Atlantic and Pacific.

R. J., Danville, Ill.—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has \$9,325, 500 of stock outstanding, according to a stock outstanding, according to a the Delco company was purchased. Mr. Miller will install a soda fountain. This the same class went later at \$14.75, notes maturing June 1, 1921. Since Feb. is said to be a record lease for this sec-\$11 per square foot. Mark Levy & Bro. 647,000 and net earnings after interest, and S. Medelson & Co. were brokers. Weiss the one and two story brick build-ing at 5606-13 North Clark street, running

chrough to Ashland avenue, at a reported \$54,000, subject to \$18,000. The southeast corner of Clark and Addison streets, erage price dropped \$1.65 to \$12.60. Yesterday's average at \$14.30 was the lowest
since June and \$2.90 below Sept. 20.

With smaller castle company earned \$710,352 net
in 1919, compared with \$604,577 in 1918. With smaller cattle receipts the market picked up, some better kinds selling and allowing for depreciation, etc., there

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Indiana—Generally fair Wedgesday:

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The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Generally fair Wednesday: Thursday unsettled, little change in temperature:
moderate to fresh south winds.
Ohio—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday: little change in temperature; moderate south winds,
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Wednesday:
Thursday unsettled, probably showers; not much change in temperature; moderate south winds.
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Wednesday:
Thursday unsettled, probably showers; not much change in temperature; moderate south winds.
Upper Michigan—Showers Wednesday and probably Thursday: cooler Thursday; moderate south to southwest winds.
Wisconsin—Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday, with possibly showers; not much change in temperature.
Missouri—Unsettled weather Wednesday and change in temperature.
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Thursday, with possibly showers in east and south portions; cooler Thursday and in west portion Wednesday.

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North Dakota—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; cooler east portion Wednesday.

South Dakota—Unsettled weather, with probably rain in south portion Wednesday and in southeast portion Thursday; colder.

Nebraska—Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday, with probably rain; colder.

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usually dainty and attractive. \$6.95.

Right-A fetching Frock of checked percale effectively





News Notes of the Book Fair

ONE exhibition in the Book Fair that has struck a vibrating chord in the heart of every book lover has been the remarkable display of the Brick Row Book Shop, Inc., of New York and New Haven. To come face to face with black-letter Chaucers; to peer into the pages of huge folio Shakespeares; to examine first editions of modern authors, and some of the earliest books printed in Europe-privileges such as these are rare indeed.

But here they are, assembled for convenient view, accompanied by the choicest products of the famous private presses, and flanked by the achievements of the great master binders, by the colored plates of master artists, by autograph letters, original documents and relics and mementos that mean much throughout the world of letters.

For the lover of rare books, of beautiful volumes, of fine printing, and of all of art and craft that appeals to the cultivated taste of those who love literature, the Brick Row exhibit

NEWS NOTES OF THE BOOK FAIR

THIS is indeed a Fair of souvenirs - souvenirs that are truly worth while. For instance, the faithful reproduction of James Whitcomb Riley's "The Old Swimmin' Hole," distributed by Bobbs - Merrill; the personal sketches of Frank Swinnerton by Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, and Grant M. Overton, together with notes and comments on Swinner-ton's novels, distributed at the Bojer booklet, issued by Moffat, Yard & Company, which contains a reproduction of Llewellyn Jones' American readers; the "Story of the Alcotts," given our by Little, Brown & Company; pen portraits of Mark Twain, Thomas Hardy, Margaret Deland and William Dean Howells, written by Brander Matthews, Booth Tark-ington and Joseph Anthony and distributed at the Harper & Brother's Booth; the prints of the three Roosevelts, supplied by G.

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& Hopkins; Scribner's valued selections of Robert Louis Stevenson; The Webster dictionary stamp box, given out at the Merriam Company booth; Hugh Walpole's comment on the art of James Branch Cabell, to be had at the Robert M. McBride & Company Booth, and the scores of other folders, leaflets and tokens to be saved as reminders of a remarkable Book Fair.

Appleton & Company is plan-ning an 'Appleton Day' Thursday. On that day there will be present in the publisher's booth this galaxy of Chicago writers, sponsored by the firm: Emerson Hough, Edith Wyatt, Mary Hastings Bradley, Annette Donnelly and Frank Comerford.

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The Trimming of Women's Frocks Is Rich in Autumn Coloring

THE radiance of Autumn and rich coloring in leaves are manifested in the season's apparel. In fact, all the brilliance of Indian summer is found in the unusual trimmings of the Frocks. Of soft chiffon velvets, smooth finished tricotines and Poiret twills, these Frocks, attractively designed, are unusual in quality and value.

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Velveteen Frock, cire braid trimmed, has a surplice waist ty-ing in the back. \$75. Chiffon velvet Frock, with pan-eled skirt over satin foundation. Tabs of ribbon, \$97.50. Vomen's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

Frock of Poiret twill is embroidered. Panels of skirt over satin drop. \$85. Chiffon velvet makes a charm-

Charming Wool and Velvet Frocks Are Sketched from Left to Right

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